

PROBE THE WARPED BRAIN OF KILLER IN MANIA SEARCH

Psychiatrists to Learn What Drove Camden Man To Killing Spree

13TH PERSON DIES

Killer in Hospital; Attempt To Locate Pellet Unsuccessful

By International News Service

CAMDEN, Sept. 7—Psychiatrists today probed the warped brain of Bible-quoting, gun-collecting Howard Unruh, searching for the mania that drove the 28-year-old war veteran on the worst killing spree in the nation's history. Unruh's 13th victim, nine-year-old John Wilson, died early this morning.

The killer himself lay in Camden's Cooper Hospital, unable to move. Surgeons who operated on the bullet wound in his buttock failed to locate the pellet and left a 10-inch hole stuffed with gauze in his flesh. This frustrated plans of county authorities to arraign him at once for mass murder.

In beds alongside the slayer lay two more of his victims, critically wounded. They were Armand Harrie, 16, and Charles Peterson, 18. Mrs. Madeline Harrie, mother of Charles, lay gravely wounded in the women's ward across the hall. Meanwhile, stunned relatives and friends of the neighbors and casual passers-by dealt a random death by the crazed youth in his 20-minute reign of terror yesterday, roused themselves from anguish to plan funeral services.

The Camden Courier-Post quoted the stony-faced youth as saying: "I'm glad I did it. I'm sorry about the children. The neighbors have been picking on me for months and when I came home and found my gate had been taken, I decided to shoot all of them so that I would get the right one."

Officials declined to confirm or deny the quotation.

Bucks Co. Youth Dies; Is A Victim of "Polio"

A youth, resident of Bucks County, who died on Labor day, is a victim of poliomyelitis. The deceased is Calvin Kinsey, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Kinsey, River road, Phillips Mill area.

The youth had been hospitalized for six days. His survivors are his parents; a sister, Jenny, and two brothers, Edward and James.

Private services are being arranged. Calvin's brother, James, 10 years old, was also stricken with "polio," but this was an abortive case, and he has recovered and is now at home.

The cases of the ailment in the Kinsey family were two of four New Hope victims of the disease. The others in that community who were stricken are Mrs. Felix Chardin and daughter, Joan. The two have been hospitalized since August 25th, and Mrs. Chardin is said to be improving rapidly. Her throat muscles had been paralyzed, but she is now able to take semi-soft diet, and expects to soon be discharged. Joan, age 3½ years, is now beyond the contagious stage of the disease. Her legs are paralyzed and she is receiving therapeutic treatment to overcome the condition.

Little Virginia Robbins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel G. Robbins, Bath road, Bristol township, has returned to her home from the hospital, and is almost recovered from "polio." Some weakness in the left leg is noticeable. Treatments are being continued for the child.

LOCAL WEATHER OBSERVATIONS

FOR 24-HOUR PERIOD ENDING 8 A. M., AT ROHM & HAAS WEATHER OBSERVATORY, BRISTOL, PA.

Temperature Readings
Maximum 78 F.
Minimum 50 F.
Range 28 F.

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Serrill D. Delfonso, Vice-President and Secretary
Lester D. Thorne, Treasurer
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PUBLIC RECREATION

According to the National Recreation Association's yearbook for 1949 Pennsylvania ranks first in our nation in the number of its recreation programs. An independent survey made by the State Planning Board shows that by August of this year 623 communities were providing full or part-time recreation services to their people.

A generation ago the importance of public recreation as a community responsibility was very little appreciated even in the largest of American cities. Although the pressures of industrial life and the concentration of population in the downtown areas of our big cities was leading to serious problems of delinquency and social unrest, little thought had been given to the necessity of preventive measures to combat these conditions.

Often a few scattered parks with carefully tended lawns protected from trespassers were the only evidences of community care for the recreational needs of their people. The only playgrounds were the side yards of schools usable only at recess time and closed and locked up during summer vacation.

Many forces have operated to arouse a deeper sense of responsibility. Chief among these have been the increasing danger of the highways for children at play, the rise of delinquency in closely crowded city neighborhoods, and the greatly increased leisure of our people. Proper provision of adequate public recreation has at last become a recognized form of social insurance. Cities with adequate playgrounds for their children, with programs for the constructive and pleasurable use of leisure time, through sports, crafts, music and dramatics, now have a preferred position for both residence and industry.

Many of our largest manufacturing corporations and many of our smaller firms have found that recreation programs, operated largely by their employees, make a definite contribution to better relationships between management and worker. Recreation stands today beside education, of which it can be considered as a less formal branch, as one of the strongest influences available for safeguarding the health and well-being of the people of our country.

Although Pennsylvania has the largest number of community programs of any State, the population served by those programs is still far below the need. Six hundred twenty-three communities out of more than 2,500 in the Commonwealth now have some organized recreation activity but only 115 have programs that supply the recreational needs of the people of the community throughout the year. And only 99 of these have legally established recreation boards to provide full official status for recreation in the community life.

Your Commentator

By Jim Larkin
The ad said that this lake was "teeming with fish"; To that claim I utter a "Tush!" and a "Pish!" If they're in this here lake, it is in complaint. They always are hiding in spots where I ain't.



HAJALA the Nomad
who had joined us on a fishing trip, was listening to various accounts by members of our gang, of past struggles with king-sized fish—most of which got away. "In years past," he finally spoke, "I had an avid but mostly unsuccessful fisherman who lived in Jask and fished in the Gulf of Oman. One day after a fishing trip he told of a rare adventure. He had caught a fish so huge that it swallowed Liah's boat. But Liah sprang on the back of the fish, as one would ride a camel, and sought to drive in onto the beach. Unfortunately, the swallowed boat had a leaden keel so heavy that it caused the fish to sink and Liah had to swim to shore. "Now one who listened (and who was a prototype of a modern psychiatrist) said: 'Behold, thy tale hath no truth but is only an attempt to make into reality the hope and ambition that thou might find such a fish. Thus hast thou proved the ancient claim that fishing doth make liars of otherwise honest men.' "No comment followed Hajala's story. One of the boys finally suggested that it was time to turn in for the night.

DEFINITIONS IN RHYME
Do you make your statements PERSPICUOUS? Well, you should; It means capable of being most clearly understood.
You can call a teacher "GURU" without slighting her or him; This Hindu word for teacher is a proper synonym.

A woman we know has had three bad falls as a result of catching her high heels on some edge. No broken bones yet, but her luck can't last unless she begins to watch her step—as you should do.

Another of many things which puzzle me: The persistent sales effort of the street hawker who after making no sales whatever, continues to chant: "Anyone else here—anyone else?"

While being concerned about governmental costs, think of another huge amount which is not spent, but lost. Fires on farms annually destroy \$100,000,000 worth of property, kill an estimated 3,500 persons. Check your place regularly to find and remove any fire hazards.

There is complete truth in this statement made by a traffic expert: "You must worry about the driving of five cars when you are behind the wheel of one. Your own, the one ahead of you, the one behind, the one approaching, and the one which may dart out of a side street or away from the curb."

In the case of some fellows who claim to be "self-made men," one concludes that the manufacturing facilities must have been very limited.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate Inc.)

A Summary of The News

Continued from Page One

In Washington, two witnesses at a Navy inquiry said Cedric Worth had incorporated "rank gossip" in his letter questioning B-36 bomber procurement.

Major General Alfred M. Guenther, it was learned, soon will succeed Lieutenant General Wedemeyer as Deputy Chief of Staff for Plans and Combat Operations.

Satisfied with assurances that military planes would be used only on "public business," Senator Thomas dropped his demand for details on their use by high Government officials.

EDGELY

Labor-day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Kurko and Mr. and Mrs. Michael Dick were Mrs. Anna Hurlst and daughter Veronica, of Philadelphia. On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Dick, Trenton, N. J., paid a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Dick.

DREAMER

CHICAGO, — (INS) — A dream probably saved Capt. William C. Eddy's life and gained a plane for the Chicago board of education's aviation school. Eddy dreamed a wing fell off his plane, found a wing spar actually was rotten and gave the plane to the school for ground training purposes.

Buy or sell, twice as well, with Want Ads.

THE GREAT GAME OF POLITICS

By FRANK R. KENT

Probably A Record!
WASHINGTON, Sept. 7.

AS THIS session of Congress enters its eighth month, the failure of the Truman Administration (but for one thing) approaches the colossal. If any President in the year immediately following his election and with his own party in full control of Congress ever had so unsuccessful a leadership his name cannot now be recalled.

NO PRESIDENT ever made so many promises or fulfilled so few. The Taft-Hartley Act has not been repealed and his civil-rights program has not been put through. His tax proposals, both those he made at the beginning and those he made later when he reversed his position, have been disregarded. His extremely radical farm program has flopped and his socialization of medicine plan bogged down long ago. It was Senator Taft's housing bill and not Mr. Truman's that went through.

CONGRESS has appropriated great sums—for example, \$130,000,000 extra for the veterans—which he opposed, and it has refused to make even greater appropriations which he has demanded. His talk about retrenchment has become a joke when weighed against the enormous plans for spending which he advocates and the great subsidies which he is dangling before so many special groups. Probably a considerable extension of social security which he enacted, but both parties are for that. This record of failure is really unique—particularly when it is added his inability to gain confirmation from the Democratic Senate of his close personal friend, ex-Gov. Mon Wallgren of Washington, who is still here, apparently waiting for a recess appointment of some kind.

ONE would think that in such a situation as this Mr. Truman would be discouraged. Certainly, most men would be; but, if he is, there are no visible signs. On the contrary, though the legislative jam is the worst ever seen in Congress, he appears convinced that public sentiment is strongly in favor of the direction in which his program would take the country and that if he keeps Congress in session long enough, most of this program will go through. If not, he will put the blame on Congress in 1950 as he did in 1948 and the people will elect men who will follow him.

PERHAPS, he is right about this, though not many, in or out of Congress, will agree. However, one thing is certain—whatever he gets through will carry us farther toward the left than before. The White House "inner circle" no longer makes any pretense of adherence to conservative or orthodox finance. The multiplication table is relegated even farther to the rear. The Truman economic advisers are inclining more to the extreme liberal view that the size of the national debt does not matter as "We owe it to ourselves." There are no plans for reducing the debt in the budgeting preparations for 1951-52. The views of Prof. Seymour Harris, of Harvard, who thinks it is anti-social to save, are again being quoted and the benign effects of a vast debt as set forth by Mr. Robert K. Pepper, of the Fort Myers News-Press, in his article entitled "What Is Good About the Debt?" are being cited. Recently this document was put in the Congressional Record by a strong Administration senator.

PROBABLY, the most revealing evidence that the Truman Fair Deal goes way beyond the Roosevelt New Deal in its efforts toward the "Welfare State" is in the bill creating the Columbia Valley Administration—and this may be the one notable Administration achievement of the session. Though little publicized, in some ways it is the most important pending measure. It creates a monopolistic government corporation, not only much more autocratic than the Tennessee Valley Authority but several times as large. There is no space here adequately to describe this bill, but the CVA would certainly be the most potent agency in the country. It would easily dominate the states of Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Montana. It would have control of vast funds and of a gigantic job-holding machine of great political potentialities.

IN TIME, it not only would be independent of the government of these four states but practically of Congress as well. It is being pushed not only by the Truman Administration but by a powerful group of Western senators who seem to ignore the fact that behind this bill is the greatest drive against private enterprise yet made. Those who oppose it, of course, are being scared as "tools of the power interests." If it goes through, the power and size of the Federal bureaucracy will be vastly enhanced, the importance of state government greatly diminished and a great stride made toward the nationalization of industry. If it goes through, notwithstanding the failure of everything else, this would be something the Administration might think it could boast about.

ANDALUSIA

Miss Helen Peters, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Peters, has enrolled for a nurses training course at Frankford Hospital, Philadelphia.

Teach Child Ideals of Democracy

By GARRY CLEVELAND MYERS, Ph.D.
OUR growing children read the newspapers, listen to the radio and hear older persons talk. We hardly want our children to hate Russia and her people. Yet we would want them to hate the purpose of communism to overthrow our government or that of any other country. It appears that most of us in the United States, much as we deplore the growing cost of armament, believe that about the only way we can be sure Russia will respect our nation and the democracies of western Europe is for us to be strongly prepared in case we were attacked by any nation. This is rather easy for most of our children to understand.

Assure Peace
But while a strong army, navy and air force can be a temporary aid to assure peace there are still stronger forces to this end in the long run. Chief among these forces are knowledge about our democracy and enthusiasm for it by us and our children; and faith in God and earnest, worthy worship of Him.

Most of us and our children don't really know the precious qualities of our government and the personal freedoms it guarantees to all of us, such as freedom of religion, freedom of assembly and freedom of speech and the press. When we and our children really know our way of self-government in the United States we will all be more proud of it and enthusiastic over it. In our homes and schools we should be talking about these precious qualities of our democracy. Children should hear and read about them

RECIPES

Minted Lamb Patties
Yield: 4 Servings
1 pound ground lamb
1 cup soft bread crumbs
1/2 cup milk
1 egg
1 small onion diced
1 tablespoon diced green pepper
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper
Combine ingredients and mix well. Shape into patties. Place in a baking pan and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) for 1 hour. Serve with mint sirup made as follows:
1/2 cup brown sugar
1/2 teaspoon mustard
1/4 cup vinegar
1/2 cup water
3 tablespoons crushed fresh mint
Combine ingredients. Cook over low heat 5 to 6 minutes.

Choco-Bran Crunch
1 7-ounce package semi-sweet chocolate bits
2 cups prepared bran
1/2 cup chopped nut meats
Melt chocolate bits over hot water. Add bran and nut meats. Spread on greased cookie sheet and separate shreds with forks. Cool. Serve as a topping on pudding or ice cream. Yield 12 1/2 ounces (3 cups).

Banana Crush Ice Cream
3 cups oven-popped rice
1/2 cup brown sugar
1/2 cup chopped nuts
3 tablespoons butter or margarine
2 eggs
1/2 cup honey
1 cup mashed bananas
1/2 teaspoon almond flavoring
1/2 cups heavy cream
Crush cereal into fine crumbs; mix with brown sugar and nutmeats. Melt butter in heavy frying pan; add cereal mixture, sugar stirring constantly, until sugar melts and caramelizes slightly. Beat eggs with honey until thick; stir in bananas and flavoring. Beat cream until stiff; fold into banana mixture. Pour into 2 1-quart refrigerator trays and partially freeze. Remove from trays; fold in 1/4 of crumb mixture and spread in trays. Sprinkle remaining crumbs over top, return to refrigerator and freeze until stiff. Yield: 2 quarts of ice cream.

Baked Alaska Supreme
1 1/2 tablespoons butter or margarine
1/4 cup brown sugar
1 1/2 tablespoons flour
1 tablespoon water
2 cups corn flakes
4 egg whites
3/4 cup granulated sugar
1 brick ice cream (1 quart)
Melt butter; stir in combined brown sugar and flour. Add water and cook over low heat, stirring until temperature of 236 degrees F. is reached (cold water test, soft ball). Pour hot syrup mixture over corn flakes, stirring so that each flake is coated. Spread on wooden board, shaping into a rectangle a little larger than brick of ice cream. Beat egg whites until foamy, gradually add sugar and continue beating until stiff. Place brick of ice cream on corn flakes mixture; cover completely with meringue. Bake in moderately hot oven (400 degrees F.) about 5 minutes or until meringue is browned. Serve immediately. Yield: 8 servings.

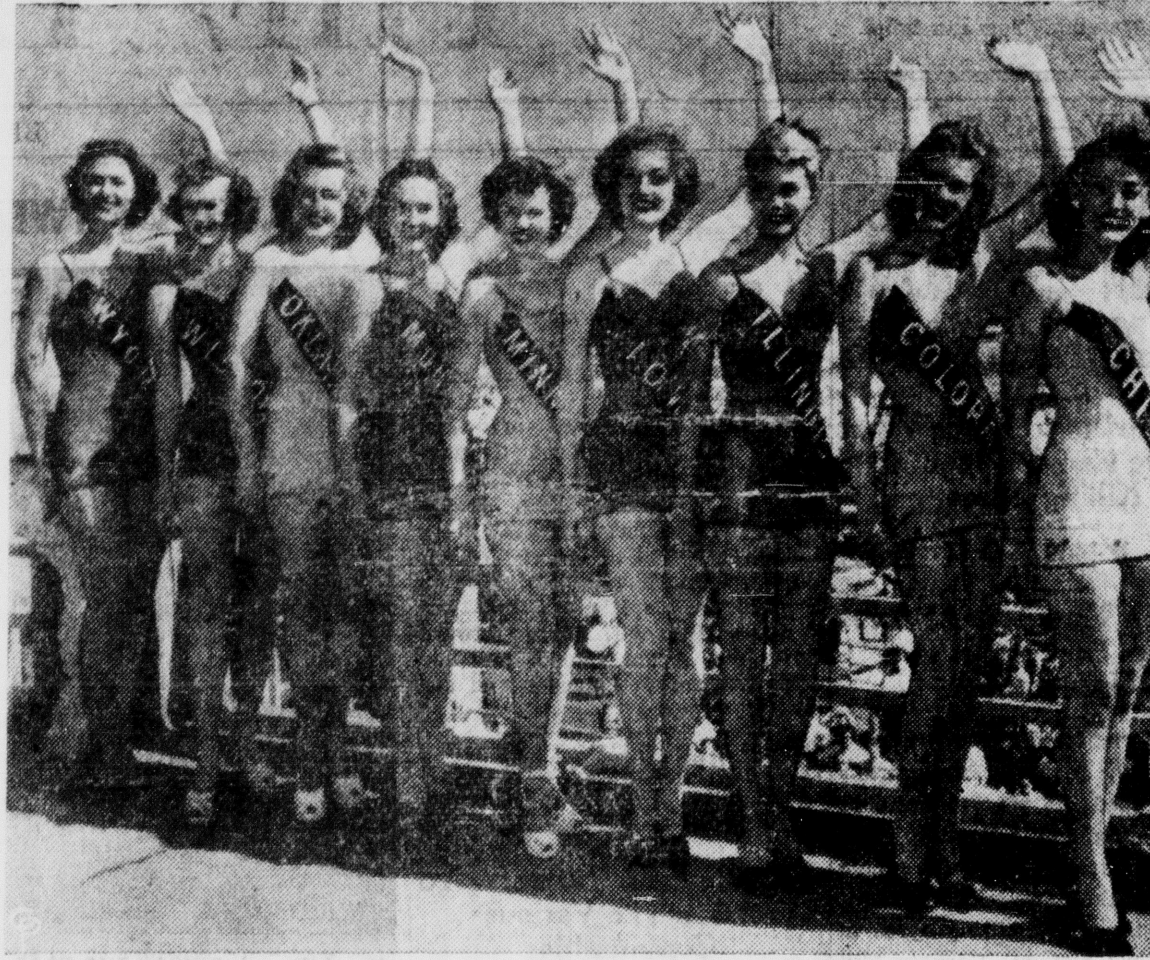
Boiled Halibut Dinner
2 pounds of fresh halibut steaks
cup chopped celery
cup chopped onion
cup chopped carrot
Few sprigs parsley
1 bay leaf
6 peppercorns
2 whole cloves
1 teaspoon salt
1 cup Sauterne wine
1 quart of water
Boil water, vegetables and seasonings for 15 minutes. Add wine. Wrap steaks in cheesecloth, place in boiling liquid and cover. Simmer for thirty minutes. Remove fish and keep it hot. Melt 4 tablespoons of butter or margarine, add 3 tablespoons of flour, stir in 3/4 cup of strained boiling stock and 3/4 cup of cream. Cook, stirring until smoothly thick. Add 2 chopped hard-cooked eggs. Season. Pour over servings of halibut. Serves six.

COPS BESIEGE BERSERK KILLER



POLICE OFFICERS take cover behind parked autos as they fire into the second-story room where Howard Unruh, 28, took refuge after killing twelve persons in Camden, N. J. Unable to blast him out, the police bombarded him with tear gas, finally subduing him. The ex-GI peacefully surrendered, begging the police not to shoot him. (International)

BEAUTIES COMPETING FOR 'MISS AMERICA' TITLE



EACH ONE HOPING she will be selected as "Miss America, 1949," these beauties are among the contestants at the Atlantic City, N. J., Pageant of Beauty and Talent. Left to right, are: Esther McLeod, "Miss Wyoming," Phyllis Ann Kessler, "Miss Wisconsin," Georgine Ruth Leeka, "Miss Oklahoma," Carol Rosebel Fraser, "Miss Montana," Gloria Yvonne Burkhardt, "Miss Minnesota," Barbara Jane Juel, "Miss Iowa," Trudy Germi, "Miss Illinois," Sylvia Canada, "Miss Colorado," and Teresa Giorgan, "Miss Chicago." (International Soundphoto)

OLYMPIC FLIGHT
MELBOURNE, Australia, — (INS) — A round-the-world air race is being considered by the Australian government as a means of publicizing the 1956 Olympic Games in Melbourne. A suggested route is from Melbourne to Greece, Britain, America and back to Melbourne. Use Want Ads For Results.



THE MORE you rely on your telephone for business, convenience, pleasure, or urgency, the more valuable your telephone service becomes.

Today, in Pennsylvania alone, more than 10,600,000 local calls are made by our customers during a normal day—nearly twice as many as in 1940.

Any way you look at it, telephone service is becoming more and more valuable....Any way you look at it, telephone service gives you your money's worth.

The Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania

This Quality Gas Range offers you kitchen beauty and top performance

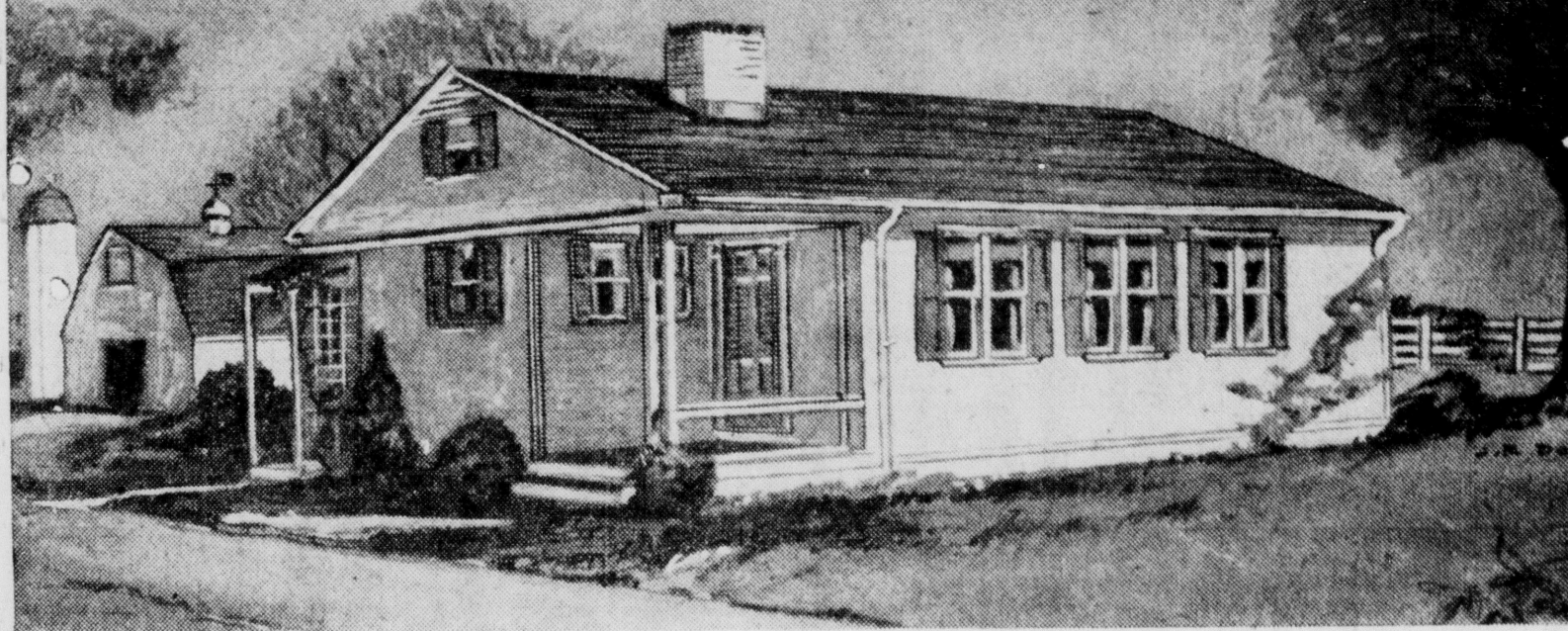


- Automatic lighting of oven and broiler
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This Quality E-3 is built to CP standards of cooking efficiency, fuel efficiency, safety, and ease of cleaning. "CP" means Certified Performance—exactly what you get with this smart-looking, top-performing range. See it at any of our suburban stores or at your local dealer's. Model shown sells for \$192.50 cash. Slightly more on budget terms. \$20.50 down and \$8.25 a month. Price subject to change without notice.

Philadelpha Electric Company

FOR A MODEST START



VERY POPULAR TODAY IS THE house whose plan can begin modestly, and expand later as needs may require and finances allow. The view

By MARION CLYDE MCCARROLL

THE young couple with just enough money to start out modestly in their quest for a new home will be interested in the houses pictured here.

Two of the pictures show the same house, with different type roofs. This is a so-called "minimum shelter" house, containing just enough room for two people—or possibly two people with small children who can "double up" in a tiny bedroom—to live in comfortable compactness.

The other house is so designed that it can start out as a two-bedroom home, with a rear wing to be added when and if desired, or the whole thing can be built at once.

Without the additional wing, the "expandable" house has an area of 23,600 cubic feet, while the addition gives it another 4,800 cubic feet. The plan for the rear wing is such that no demolition would be required to build it on. Joined to the

original house, it can be entered from the bedroom hall, or from a connecting door that may lead to barn, garage or play yard.

But whether a two-bedroom or a four-bedroom home, it is amply spacious, with a large living room dividing the service area from the sleeping quarters. Dining space is provided at one end of the living room, with entrance to the kitchen at one side, and to the bedroom hall at the other.

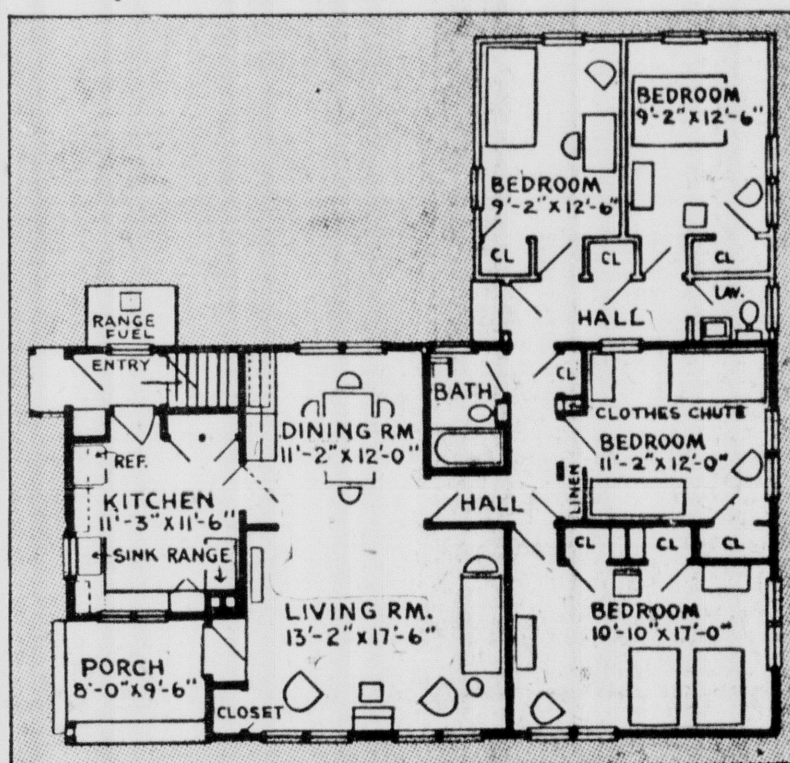
Simple in design, the house is planned to have white stucco walls and roof of red or black shingles.

The "minimum shelter" house has living room, kitchen and two bedrooms, with the kitchen opening directly off the living room, and the dining table located to the side to effect a feeling of division between them. Laundry facilities are set in the bathroom, and the heater is just outside in the hall.

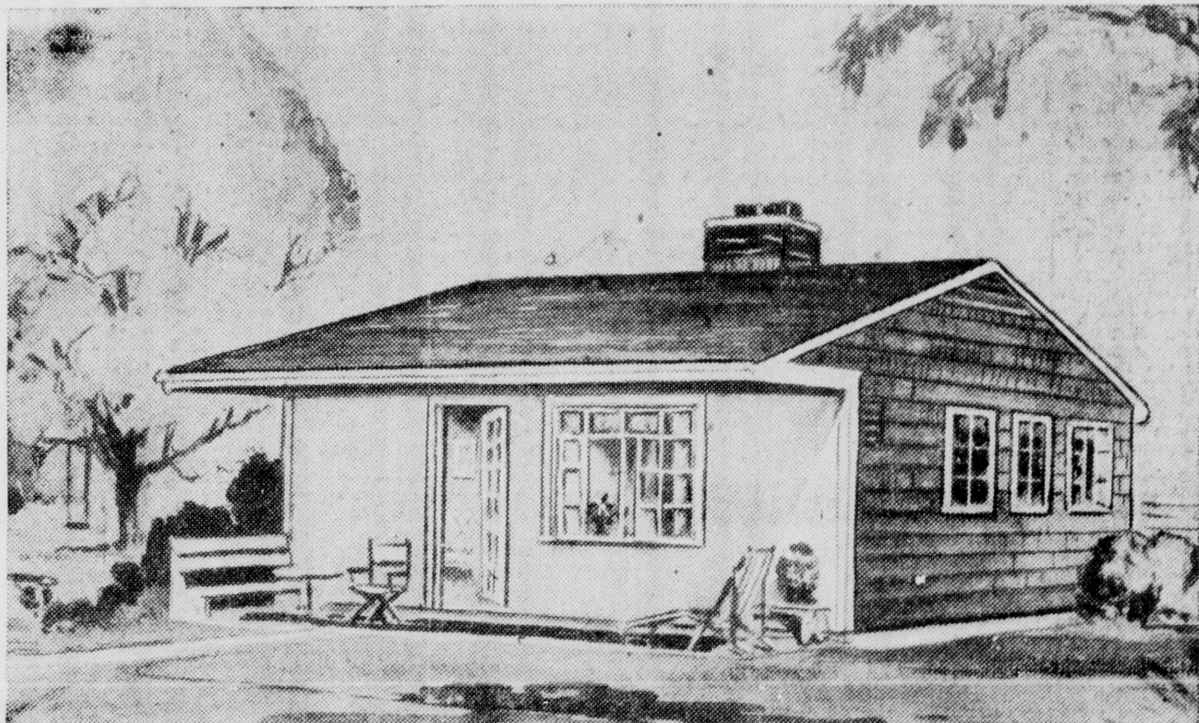
above shows this house in its two-bedroom aspect. Its design permits a rear wing to be added, providing two more bedrooms, lavatory.

The area of this small home is said to be twice that of one of the larger-sized trailers, and the cost estimated to be about the same as buying the trailer. Building it with the flat, instead of the gable roof cuts the cost somewhat.

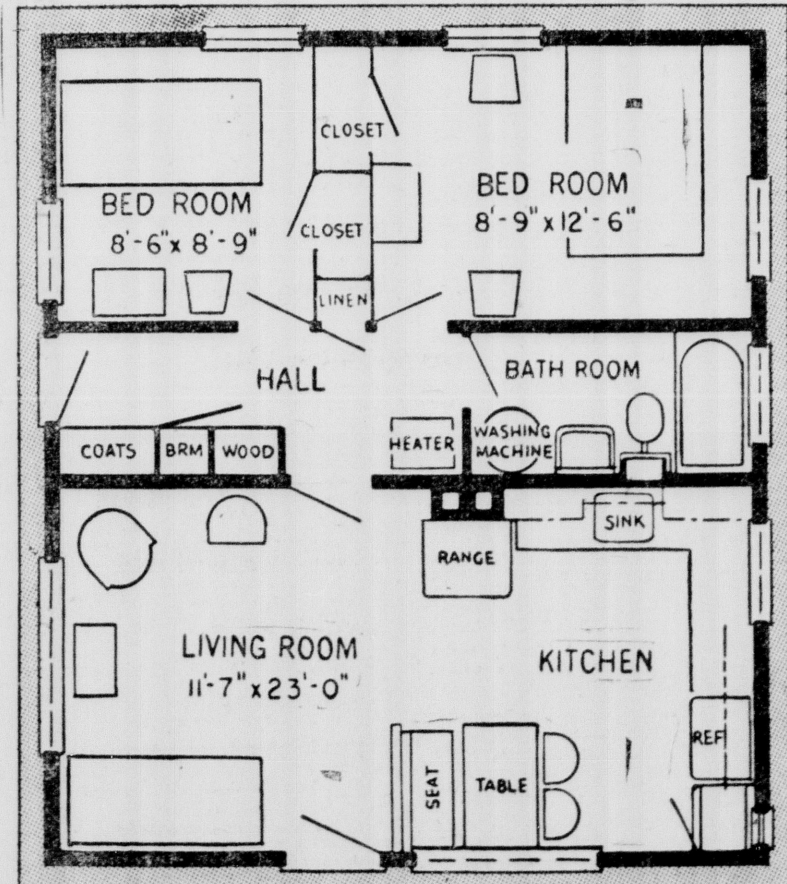
Both these houses are taken from the paper booklet titled "Country Houses and How to Build Them," described in this column a few weeks ago. The booklet includes working drawings of each house and a goodly amount of general information on building. Large-sized working drawings, as well as the booklet itself, are obtainable from the publisher, the Letterite Company, Ambler, Pa.



HERE IS THE INTERIOR PLAN, showing the house in its expanded form. The five-room section in the foreground, of course, is the original house.

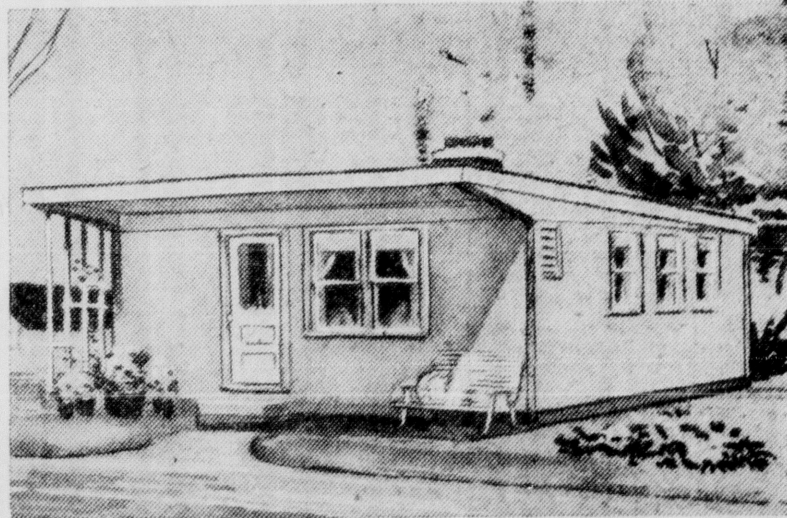


THIS HOUSE, AND THE ONE below, are the same, except for the difference in the roofs. Definitely a "minimum shelter" house, it would nicely fill the needs of bride and groom, or young people with very small children.



THE LIVING AREA OF THE house is said to be about twice that of the larger trailers, and building cost would be about the same as the trailer price.

PORT MORESBY, — (INS) — service by a Catalina flying boat from Port Moresby. The service was inaugurated following a government survey.



IF THE HOUSE IS built with a flat roof, construction costs will be somewhat lower. A possible variation in the front window style is also shown.

Use Frying-Pan For Fast Work of Doughnuts

Raspberry or apricot frosted doughnuts! They're as good to look at as they are to eat, making them ideal to brighten summer breakfasts.

For making quick work of doughnuts use a heavy frying-pan, suggests Reba Staggs, home economist. The large frying surface of the fry-pan makes it possible to cook a large number of doughnuts at one time—preferably in the cool of the morning.

Lard is melted to measure about

1½ inches in the frying-pan. A temperature of 360 degrees F. must be maintained to give the doughnuts a golden-brown coating and cook them through. If the home-maker does not have a cooking thermometer she will know the temperature is right if a one-inch cube of bread browns in one minute.

To make the colorful topping, fresh fruit is cooked down, confectioner's sugar added, and the sauce allowed to cool before it is spread on the doughnuts.

Haul out your odds and ends, they'll bring you a profit through Want Ads.

Half Sessions Are Held, Opening Day

Continued from Page One

tin, English, Joanne Broberg, vocal music; Leslie Burns, industrial arts.

Also, Edith Caul, languages and history; Esther Chilcote, librarian; Elizabeth Dakay, social studies; Warren Frey, vocational and agriculture; Emilie Garther, guidance; Warren Grim, instrumental music; Mae Hartzel, English; Benjamin Hengst, science and physical education; Helen Holtz, commercial subjects; Alexander Kassay, science and mathematics; Ruth Luft, health and physical education; Morrison Miller, science; Jessie Pernar, art; Ada Thut, home economics; Ralph Mickel, social studies and English; Mary Williams, commercial; and Mary Yerkes, health and physical education.

Members of the Council Rock Board of Education are Lamont Slack, president; James Carnwath, first vice president; Furman Edwards, second vice president; Miss Esther MacMartin, secretary; Mrs. Margaret Van Horn, treasurer; and John Ashton, Mrs. Grace Naylor, Reece Merrell, Mrs. Marie Greenlee, George Pfundt, Dr. W. A. Roberts, Samuel Tomlinson, Ralph Walker and Mrs. Esther Weir.

Serving on the elementary school faculty are Dorothy Pugh, first grade; Mary Gallagher, second grade; A. Laura Riddle, third grade; Dorothy Shiner, fourth grade; Doris Erdman, fifth grade; Jane Meredith, sixth grade, and Jean Schaffer, school nurse.

The Newtown Elementary school board is composed of Dr. W. A. Roberts, president; Mrs. Marjorie Fabian, vice president; Mrs. Dorothy Morlok, secretary; Marvin Keller, treasurer, and Dr. Lawrence Fitch and Mrs. Marie Greenlee.

Suggests Thrifty Meat Cuts For Cool Main Dish

Preparing jellied meat salad is one good way to save homemakers from long hours in the kitchen. This substantial main dish can be made early, stored in the refrigerator.

HENRY H. BISBEE, O. D.

Examination of the Eye by appointment

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ator, and be ready for a meal at any time.

Leftover roast is ideal for jellied salads. Home economist Reba Staggs further suggests cooking the less-demanded cuts of beef, veal, pork or lamb for salads. These cuts are lower in cost but as nutritious and tasty as many of the more demanded cuts.

So that the meat will be tender

and juicy it is simmered in water to cover. When cooked and cooled, the fat and bone are removed and the meat is ready to be cut up for a gelatin combination with fruits or vegetables.

With the addition of bite size pieces of beef, tomato aspic can be turned into satisfying main fare. The salad is made in either well oiled individual molds or in one

large ring mold. When unmolded on crisp lettuce, potato or cabbage salad fills the ring.

Chopped celery, cooked peas and carrots go well with any meat. Fruits are especially appealing with veal and lamb. Mayonnaise not only goes on top of the salad, but it can be the tangy basis of the plain or flavored gelatin mixture.

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SERGEANT PAT OF RADIO PATROL

By EDDIE SULLIVAN and CHARLIE SCHMIDT



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Write: HARRIS JACOB MONROE
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RADCLIFFE ST.—Fine brick dwelling, 12 rms., suitable for single family or conv. apt. in inspection by appointment.
EDGELY—New 4½ story bungalow, 4 rms., bath, large kitchen.
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NEW HOMES

EDGELEY—Delaware Ave near Radcliffe, bedrooms, tile bath, hot air heat with oil, electric hot water heater. Call 6-9221.

BATH ROAD—Near Rogers road 4 rms. tile bath, w/h. Rogers rd. Large lot Vacant.

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EMILJE—Looking for an older home of building materials that can't be duplicated to-day? Yes we have one! A charming village 4 b.r., mod. bath, l.r., d.r., kitchen & shed. \$10,000. See house before you commit yourself only. Call us now, we promptly show it to you. Ask Wm. Schaefer, 122 Mill St., Phone 839.

"CROYDON"—Of 2nd Ave., 2 b.r., kitchen and bath, on 3 lrg. lot. Full plumbing, electric h.w.h. Asks \$5500.

735 PINE ST.—5 rms., b.w.h., \$5000. 3 b.m.s., 2 full baths, d.r., breakfast room, kit., shed, bath, new enclosed porch, large lot.

WEST CIRCLE, HARRIMAN—The advantage of this wonderful offer, lower price devoted from original owner. This consists of 3 b. rms., 2 full bath-lined closets, 1 r., w/d. furnace, electric range, kitchen, electric dishwasher & electric garbage disposal unit, tile bath and shower, extra yard, detached basement storm sashes & screened hardwood floors, brick & slate siding with oiled in garage. You must see to appreciate ASK \$13,000.

BRICK HOME—3 b.m.s., 1 d.r., kit., b. h.w. G.I. approved, settlement charges, no down payment. Call 6-9221.

GARFIELD ST.—2 apt. home, with small store on first floor, across from high school, in great opportunity. The store & 1 apt. w/more than pay carrying charge. By cash sale, your own.

BRICK HOME—Bristol, 3 bedrooms, l.r., d.r., kit., tile bath, w/shower, extra yard, detached cel. cond. G.I. approved for \$7500. Monthly payments \$29.60

518 W. 4TH ST. 6 rms brick home \$4600.

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HARRIMAN—Large 1½ story bungalow, lot 37x115 ft., 5 rm. & bath, finished basement, central air, cooler & knotty oak trim. The seller & his mother must be seen to be appreciated by appointment.

321 WASHINGTON ST.—Small home 2 rms. & bath, enclosed porch. Large lot. \$1500.

GREEN LANE—Choice bldg. lot across from Calvary Baptist Church, close to 20 x 100 ft. lot. Cedar ST. Bloomsdale Estate Building lot, app. 100 x 100, \$1500. 650 sq. ft. lot, 20 x 100 ft. lot, large house, large yard, \$3000.

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FLEETWING ROAD, 105—Stone frame bungalow, 4 rooms & bath, 2 full, 2 half, 2 b.m.s., 2 full open stairway, h.w. heat, outdoor fireplace & wading pool, ice cooler, refrigerator, built-in kitchen. W. Fechtenberg, Realtor, Edgington Corn. 6230.

634 RAYMOND ST.—Immed. poss. 6 rms. & b., plus finished kitchen, h.w. heat, new furnace, new cat. bath sink, copper piping, slate roof, full, 2 full, 2 half, 2 b.m.s., centrally located and in excel. cond. \$9950. Phone Bristol 3104.

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MAPLE SHADE—Beautiful new single home, 6 large rms. and bath, fully equipped, 1½ story frame.

CROYDON—Single frame 6 room modern kit tile bath, detached garage, lot lot 100 x 100 ft. corner A-1 residential section \$2200.

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GLENN ASHTON FARMS—Large frame dwl. with reception living room, w/d. fireplace, 2 rms., kitchen and pantry on floor, 2 bedrms. & bath on second floor, w/d. fireplace, 2 b.m.s., full cellar, hot air heat. This property is located on a large lot with shade trees and shrubs and is excellent buy for \$7500.

HULMEVILLE ON THE NESHAMINY—Stone dwelling, large living room with fireplace, dining room, 2 bedrooms & bath. Hot water heat immediate possession. Reduced price \$7500.

ORCHARD AVE.—7 rm. dwelling A-1 condition. Hot water heating system. Lot 100 x 100 ft. floors through-out. Must be seen to be appreciated.

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Activities of Women's Clubs Get Underway For The Season

Activities of several women's clubs or groups are getting underway for the fall and winter season in Bucks County.

The first meeting of New Hope Junior Women's Club is to take place at the home of Mrs. Joseph Larse, Doylestown, tomorrow evening.

A flower show will be held tomorrow afternoon and evening, sponsored by Newtown Garden Club at the headquarters of the Newtown New Century Club.

The Warrington Women's Club will hold a flower show at the residence of Mrs. John A. Prickett, Warrington, Friday evening, the hour being 8.30. This will open activities for the season.

Friendship Thimble Social meeting is to take place this afternoon at the home of Mrs. Horace Overholt, Doylestown.

***** In a Personal Way - - -

INTERESTING items of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. - - -

To arrange for publication of weddings, telephone The Bristol Courier, Bristol 846, notifying at least a few days in advance the date of ceremony.
Engagement announcements must be submitted in writing.

Mr. and Mrs. William Griffiths, Taylor street, have concluded two weeks vacation. The first week was spent at Cape Cod, Mass., and the remainder of the time at seashore resorts.

Miss Irene Kochera, of Hazleton, arrived here on Monday to resume teaching in Bristol Township school. Miss Kochera is residing on Beaver street.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Force, Otter street, Mr. and Mrs. William Lovett, Fallsington, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ross, Churchville, spent the holiday weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Christian Tomlinson, at their cottage at Stone Harbor, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Ficht and family, Farragut avenue, have returned home following two months stay with Mrs. Ficht's mother, Mrs. Martin J. Walsh, at Pittsburgh. During their stay they spent two weeks at Connetquot Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Giagnacova, Wood and Lafayette streets, spent from Saturday until Monday at Reading. While there they attended the Moose convention of the eastern district of Pennsylvania, held at the Berkshire and Abraham Lincoln Hotels.

Mrs. Marion Whipples, Emille road, spent Thursday at New York, N. Y., with Mrs. Robert C. Little, of Columbus, O. Mr. and Mrs. Harold M. Whipples and sons, Harold, Richard and Thomas, of Columbus, O., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Whipples from Thursday until Monday. From

THE NEW BEAUTIFUL Ritz Theatre

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2 Full Shows, starting at 7 P. M.

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ARTHUR LAKE - LON CHANEY
LLOYD BRIDGES - ERIC FELDARY

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Plus Chap. 13 of The New Serial—"Sea Hound"

Thursday and Friday:
SATURDAY THURSDAY
Doors Open 1:45 P. M.
Show Starts 2:15 P. M.
"Welcome Stranger"

Saturday until Monday guests included Mr. and Mrs. Samuel A. Wilson, Watervliet, N. Y. On Saturday evening the group enjoyed a "dog-gie" roast on the lawn.

John Strong, Jr., Trenton, N. J., spent last week with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Strong, Hayes street.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Daniel and family, Mrs. Rose Paglione and Miss Clara Paglione, Jefferson avenue, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Philip Liberatore, Baltimore, Md.

Mrs. Anna Kelly, Madison street, and her sister, Miss Clara Woolman, Philadelphia, spent the holiday weekend at Atlantic City, N. J.

Janet Cregar, of Lebanon, N. J., has returned home, concluding three weeks visit with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Kishpaugh, Fleetwing road. Mr. and Mrs. William White and family, Jackson street, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Phipps and family, Croydon, spent the weekend with Mrs. Charles Cook, at Dundalk, Md.

Mrs. Marie Gatz, Monroe street, was a guest from Friday until Sunday of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Ocker, Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Nicolosi, Bristol Terrace 1, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Stang, New York, N. Y. Arlene Stang, New York, is making an extended visit with Mr. and Mrs. Nicolosi.

Wilbur Gerlack and Mrs. Harry Hinman, New Buckley street, spent the holiday weekend with Mr. Gerlack's mother, Mrs. William Gerlack, Upper Lehigh.

Leroy Platt, Monroe street, spent from Friday until Monday with his mother, Mrs. John Platt, at Lewisburg.

On Monday, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lewis and son Robert, and Mrs. Elsie Reap, of Tatt street, returned home, concluding three weeks stay at their cottage at Beach Haven, N. J.

Miss Betty Drawbaugh, of New Cumberland, has taken up her residence on Beaver street, after spending two months with relatives and friends. Miss Drawbaugh will resume her teaching here.

Cpl. Steven Headley, of Ft. Dix, N. J., spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Headley, Hayes street.

Mrs. Walter Poulette and daughter Audrey, of Jackson street, spent from Thursday until Sunday at Atlantic City, N. J.

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Charles Cook, of Wilkensburg, was a guest last week of his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. William Hendrickson, Garden street.

Miss Joyce Crowell, Dorrance street has returned home concluding five weeks stay with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Jackson, Burbank, Cal. The trip was made by plane.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kishpaugh and son Gordon, of Third avenue, spent from Tuesday until Friday of last week as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Levin R. Love, Delmar, Md.

From Friday until Monday, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert A. Herman, Sr., of Tampa, Fla., were with their sons and daughters-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert A. Herman, Dorrance street, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Herman, East Circle, Mr. and Mrs. William Herman, Bristol Terrace 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert A. Herman, Dorrance street entertained at dinner on Saturday, Sister Mary Mark, of St. Joseph Convent, Lebanon. Mrs. William Dwyer, Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Fisk, Philadelphia, and Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert A. Herman, Tampa, Fla. Sister Mary Mark was also a Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Herman.

Mrs. John Strong and daughter Lillian, Trenton, N. J., spent a few days last week with Mrs. Strong's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wilson, Washington street.

"Judy" and "Andy" Fallon, Wycombe, spent last week with their grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Fallon, Nelson Court.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Almond and daughter Nancy, and Gladys Yorty, Jackson street, returned home Saturday following two weeks stay at Beach Haven, N. J.

On Thursday evening members of the Young Adult cabinet, lower Bucks County Methodist Churches, met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Carter, Lafayette street.

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Following a business session, presided over by Mrs. Carter, a social time was enjoyed. Refreshments were served to: Mr. and Mrs. George Hoagland, Trevoise Church; Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Turton, Bensalem Church; Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Moss, Bristol Church; Mrs. Raymond Schriver, Alfred Collins, Mrs. Raymond Clark, Mr. and Mrs. William Bidle, of Bustleton Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Growe, Mr. and Mrs. James McKeever, of Philadelphia, were Friday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Carter, Lafayette street.

Mrs. Bertha Walton and granddaughter "Pattie" Ann, of Coatesville, spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. George Patton, Linden street.

Mr. and Mrs. John Talley and family, Spring street, spent last week visiting Mrs. Talley's mother, Mrs. S. Melson, Wilmington, Del.; and Mrs. Talley's mother, Mrs. Sarah Talley, Talleyville, Del.

Events for Today

Card party held at the Bracken Post home, sponsored by Shepherds Delight Lodge No. 1, at 8.30.

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Tuesday 9.30 to 5 P. M.
Thursday 9.30 to 12 P. M.
Saturday 9 A. M. to 3 P. M.

Cornwells Heights

Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Koch, Philadelphia, are residing in the house on Railroad avenue, formerly the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Van Horn.

Mr. and Mrs. George Sanders spent the Labor Day week-end visiting at Middleburg, Carlisle and Harrisburg.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Harold Ely and daughter Laura enjoyed the holiday week-end in the Pocono mountains.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Otto were at Culpville on Sunday and Monday.

A covered dish luncheon will be held in Cornwells Fire Co. station at 12.30 p. m., Wednesday, sponsored by the Ladies' Auxiliary.

Pvt. Richard Leary is home on 10 days' furlough, visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Leary. He

is being transferred to Cap Hood, Texas, from Ft. Dix, N. J.

The holiday week-end was enjoyed at Lake Wallenpaupack by Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lucas and children Alberta and Charles.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Rigby, Sr., have returned from a motor trip through the southern states.

Labor Day guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Escher were: Mr. and Mrs. John Gibbs, Frances Clawgess, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Coffee, Philadelphia.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Harper, Sr., Torresdale, on Sunday, were Mr. and Mrs. Bert Harper, Jr., and daughter Linda.

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THURSDAY — FRIDAY — SATURDAY
"LADIES IN THE CHORUS" "TYCOON"

FRANKLIN BLANKS 2ND WARD A. C.; GAME ENDS 4 TO 0

Franklin A. C. blanked Second Ward A. C., 4-0, last evening on Memorial Park field to win the first game of the final playoffs of the Bristol Suburban Softball League.

The largest crowd of the season saw "Jim" Brescia whitewash the Second Ward contingent with two hits and at the same time witnessed the fast fielding of Franklin complete play after play with touching accuracy. The only error charged to the winners was when Bert Barbetta mistook the umpire for his first baseman and threw the ball in his direction.

Although it made four tallies, the Franklin team had but two safe hits and were aided by two disastrous miscues on the part of the usually reliable "Rabbit" Palumbo. Palumbo committed his pair of errors in the fourth and fifth innings, the frames in which Franklin scored their markers.

The mis-play spoiled a nice pitching performance by "Chick" Stansky. He also permitted two hits and had eight strikeouts to his credit. In the two innings that Franklin scored, it made but one hit.

One was away in the fourth when the trouble started. Stansky could not get the ball over for Frank Barbetta and he walked. On a passed ball, Barbetta went to second. Oriola hit to Palumbo who tossed wild to first, scoring Barbetta and permitting Oriola to make second. Bert Barbetta fled out to right. After the catch, Oriola dashed for third and was rounding third when the throw reached the infield. He darted for the plate and also beat Palumbo's peg there to score a tally. Fields ended the inning by flying out.

The ultimate winners scored twice again in the fifth. Massi hit to Palumbo who threw low to first. Wallick was given a walk. Capello bunted and neither Palumbo nor Stansky fielded the ball, allowing Massi to score. Clotti flied out. Wallick and Capello worked the double-steal with Wallick crossing the plate. Both Kervick and Frank Barbetta were easy outs.

Second Ward's best opportunity to score came in the third. Frank Sagolla singled to left. Kervick made a nice try for Gene Barbetta's liner but dropped it for a double. Stansky hit to Oriola who threw to Barbetta, nipping F. Sagolla at the plate. Leo Fiorelli and Chichiletti failed to produce.

"Toby" Oriola played a fine fielding game for the victors, handling eight chances flawlessly.

The second game of the series will be played Friday evening on Memorial Park field.

Lineups:

Franklin	ab	r	h	a	e
Kervick rf	3	0	2	0	0
Barbetta c	2	1	0	4	0
Oriola ss	1	1	1	7	0
B. Barbetta 2b	3	0	0	2	1
Fields 1b	3	0	0	8	0
Massi 2b	3	1	0	4	2
Wallick lf	3	2	1	0	0
Capello sf	3	0	1	0	0
Clotti cf	2	0	0	0	0
Brescia p	1	0	0	0	0

Score by Inning:

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	T
Franklin	0	0	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	4
Second Ward	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Dual Celebration Much Enjoyed at Eddington

EDDINGTON, Sept. 7.—Mr. and Mrs. Jacob F. Windholtz tendered a double surprise party on Sunday in honor of Mrs. Windholtz's father, Martin Knapp, Philadelphia, who celebrated his 74th birthday anniversary on September 3rd, also for Joseph Windholtz, who will be 83 years old on September 24th. The latter is a retired farmer from Cincinnati, O., and has been visiting his brother, Jacob Windholtz, since June.

After a delightful repast, there were singing and dancing. Music was furnished by Roland Wiggins, Philadelphia. The celebrants were remembered with many gifts.

The following guests were present: Michael Windholtz, Glenside; Mr. and Mrs. Michael Hoffman, Mr. and Mrs. George Hoffman and children George and Robert, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sullivan and children Diane and Marlene, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Wiggins and son "Ronnie" Philadelphia; Mrs. Joseph Westerman and children "Marty", Francis and Barbara, of Willow Grove; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hill and children Richard, Jr., Barbara, Marie and Edward, Mr. and Mrs. John Tilger, Mrs. M. Symank, Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. Mathias Fink Mr. and Mrs. Otto Fink, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Germeroth and son Albert, Jr., Richboro; Mrs. Elizabeth Moss, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob F. Windholtz, Eddington.

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BELTING BOB - - - By Alan Maver



DODDS FINISHES SECOND IN RACE

Six members of the Bristol Yacht Club entered in the final sailboat regatta for the year held at the Red Dragon Canoe Club, at Edgewater Park, N. J.

In the competition with 33 Duster sailboats, in a three race series, Commodore John Dodds came in fourth in points.

Monday's race was over a ten-mile course and it was a battle all the way to keep on the course as squally winds and a strong tide whipped up the river. In this particular race, John Dodds came in second.

Second Game In Final Playoffs

The Hunter-Wilson field will be the scene of the second game of the final playoffs of the Bristol Industrial Softball League this evening. The opposing teams are Rohm and Haas and Hunter-Wilson. The first pitch will go across the plate at six o'clock.

Rohm & Haas is one up in the series as the result of its close 10-7 victory last Thursday evening. In this tilt, the distillery workers out-hit the winners.

Either Jack Spencer or Ralph Cahill will toss them for the chemical workers this evening, with Kohler behind the plate. For Hunter-Wilson, "Spike" Naylor will pitch and Nick Centofante the catching.

Revive "Kiddies' Day" And Present Prizes

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, Sept. 7.—A gala time was had by all who attended the "Kiddies' Day" party which was arranged by Echo Beach Improvement Association at the baseball field on Sunday.

The winner of the baby parade for girls was Susan Tetterer, 22 months. The boys' crown was won by Bruce Farrington, 10 months. Barbara Lynn Hughes, 3½ years, was selected as "Miss Echo Beach." The title of "Mr. Echo Beach" was bestowed upon William Cummings, age four.

Prizes were awarded for the following events and age groups: potato races for boys, 5 to 7, Raymond Ellis, 8 to 10, Donald Richardson; potato races for girls, 5 to 7, Carol Lawless, 8 to 10, Agnes Wandel; sack races for boys, 5 to 7, Raymond Ellis, 8 to 10, Theodore Guil-

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Uncle WIP is Coming To Bristol in Person

Uncle WIP in person and his talented group of radio and television starlets are coming to Bristol. For over 25 years the Uncle WIP radio program for children has been an outstanding radio feature. The program is now on television three nights weekly which has added new importance.

The Uncle WIP program at 6 p. m. every week day is a must in over a million households in this area. Since 1936 when Wayne Cody took the name de plume of Uncle WIP he has been constantly developing youngsters for the theatrical profession. Such radio, "movie" and television starlets as Kitty Kallen, Ruth Sterling, Janet Blair, Claire Ward and Evelyn Keyes are graduates of the Uncle WIP radio workshop.

Uncle WIP's show which he will present at the Grand Theatre in Bristol on Sat. afternoon, Oct. 1 will include such future stars, as Joey Elkins, and Kathleen Conyers, who at the age of 8 are already veterans of the radio and television. Joey and Kathleen have been dancing professionally since they were 3 and this season are presenting three pantomime numbers which not many grown ups in the theatrical world would attempt. Uncle WIP is also featuring this year, a 5 year old drummer, Charley Murphy. He is a wizard with his \$1000 set of drums; other outstanding starlets will include Sonny Graham, the little boy with the big voice and the Kelly twins, 8 years of age. They will sing and dance right into your heart.

Uncle WIP is the Master of Ceremonies in presenting the starlets it is a full afternoon's entertainment which will long be remembered. You've heard him hundreds of times on the radio and you've seen him on television, so here is your chance to see him in person. Remember the date, Saturday afternoon, Oct. 1, at the Grand Theatre in Bristol. Uncle WIP is appearing here through the auspices of the Sisterhood of the Bristol Jewish Center.

HULMEVILLE

The week-end was passed by Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Holzworth and daughter Dorothy May at Millville, N. J. They were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Schriener.

Miss Marian Thomulka, Philadelphia, visited Mrs. Harry P. Gill and Miss Isabel Gill on Sunday. Recently Miss Helen E. Gill was an overnight guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Valentine, at their home in Brooklyn, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Madison Day, Jr., and daughter Cynthia Jean, Mrs. Dolores deBoer and son Frank motored to the Catskill mountains in New York on Labor Day.

Over the week-end, Mrs. E. S. Huntsman had as her guest her sister-in-law, Mrs. James H. Haney, of Philadelphia.

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Schools Here To Reopen For Term on Tues., Sept. 13

Continued from Page One

pled to the roofs of the gymnasium and the Jefferson avenue building. Report of treasurer, Lee Van Glider, was received and ordered filed.

John Dougherty, of the athletic council, reported that plans for the opening of the football season have about been completed. The Board voted to purchase two portable turnstiles which can be used either inside or outside. They will cost \$299 each. The purchase of change makers is to be investigated.

One tree is to be removed at the Bath street building and another given attention. Necessary repairs are to be made at the residence on the new school tract on Beaver street.

The poles carrying the lighting fixtures at the athletic field are to be supported by a system of wiring, so as to prevent their swaying and leaning.

A request from Kenray Sign Co., for lease of land for the erection of a 6x14 foot sign at Beaver street and New Route 13 was refused. Kenray offered a rental of \$15 annually.

Members of the board absent were Ruehl, Weik and Dr. Giordano.

Friday, Sept. 9, will be used for organizational work. On Monday, September 12, registration for new pupils and all other pupils reporting to rooms. On Tuesday, September 13, classes will start all day sessions for the new school year 1949-50.

The salaries of cafeteria women employees were increased from \$24 to \$29 per week and Miss Dorothy Patton, home economics instructor, was given authority to set the hours of work.

Here and There In Bucks County Towns

Continued from Page One

At a meeting of the school directors of Nockamixon high school, at Revere, it was decided to postpone the opening date of school until Wednesday, Sept. 14.

The date had been previously set

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Seven Divorces Are Granted By Court

DOYLESTOWN, Sept. 7.—Seven divorces were granted yesterday in the Court of Common Pleas of Bucks County by Judge Keller. Judge Edward G. Biester also made his first official appearance as additional law judge on the bench.

The divorces granted:
Louis H. Emich, from L. Olo Emich, Sellersville RD 1, who were married Nov. 2, 1932, at Sellersville. Rose M. Fenton, 325 Cedar street, Bristol, from Benjamin J. Fenton, same address, who were married Feb. 6, 1937, at Bristol.

Annie Barbara Norden, Southampton, from Norris Lindsay Norden, Churchville, who were married June 29, 1938, at Elkins Park. John J. Holden, Jr., 402 Mill st., Bristol, and Bernice E. Holden, 5319 Chew street, Phila., who were married June 1, 1940, at Croydon.

Susan E. Effrig, Philadelphia, from Frank H. Effrig, Redminster township, who were married June 15, 1921, at Elkon, Md.

J. Elwood Fretz, 31 West Ashland street, Doylestown, from Dora R. Fretz, 228 West Ashland street, Doylestown, who were married June 30, 1937, at Doylestown.

John Boccardo, Newtown, from Mary Elizabeth Boccardo, Yardley, who were married Oct. 7, 1943, at Newtown.

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Only Daily Paper in Lower Bucks County
Bristol Printing Company
Owner and Publisher
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The Courier is delivered by carrier in Bristol, Edgely, Tullytown, Crofton, Bridgewater, Andalusia, West Bristol, Himeville, Bath, Addison, Newportville, Cornwells Manor, Edgely and Cornwells Heights for \$1.50 a week.
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WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1949

PUBLIC RECREATION

According to the National Recreation Association's yearbook for 1949 Pennsylvania ranks first in our nation in the number of its recreation programs. An independent survey made by the State Planning Board shows that by August of this year 623 communities were providing full or part-time recreation services to their people.

A generation ago the importance of public recreation as a community responsibility was very little appreciated even in the largest of American cities. Although the pressures of industrial life and the concentration of population in the downtown areas of our big cities was leading to serious problems of delinquency and social unrest, little thought had been given to the necessity of preventive measures to combat these conditions.

Often a few scattered parks with carefully tended lawns protected from trespassers were the only evidences of community care for the recreational needs of their people. The only playgrounds were the side yards of schools usable only at recess time and closed and locked up during summer vacation.

Many forces have operated to arouse a deeper sense of responsibility. Chief among these have been the increasing danger of the highways for children at play, the rise of delinquency in closely crowded city neighborhoods, and the greatly increased leisure of our people. Proper provision of adequate public recreation has at last become a recognized form of social insurance. Cities with adequate playgrounds for their children, with programs for the constructive and pleasurable use of leisure time, through sports, crafts, music and dramatics, now have a preferred position for both residence and industry.

Many of our largest manufacturing corporations and many of our smaller firms have found that recreation programs, operated largely by their employees, make a definite contribution to better relationships between management and worker. Recreation stands today beside education, of which it can be considered as a less formal branch, as one of the strongest influences available for safeguarding the health and well-being of the people of our country.

Although Pennsylvania has the largest number of community programs of any State, the population served by those programs is still far below the need. Six hundred twenty-three communities out of more than 2,500 in the Commonwealth now have some organized recreation activity but only 115 have programs that supply the recreational needs of the people of the community throughout the year. And only 99 of these have legally established recreation boards to provide full official status for recreation in the community life.

Your Commentator

By Jim Larkin
The ad said that this lake is "teeming with fish". To that claim I utter a "Tush!" and a "Pish!" If they're in this here lake, it is a complaint. They always are hiding in spots where I ain't.



Hajala the Nomad
who had joined us on a fishing trip, was listening to various accounts by members of our gang, of past struggles with king-sized fish—most of which got away. "In years past," finally spoke Hajala, "there was one Watta Liah, an avid but mostly unsuccessful fisherman who lived in Jask and fished in the Gulf of Oman. One day after a fishing trip he told of a rare adventure. He had caught a fish so huge that it swallowed Liah's boat. But Liah sprang on the back of the fish, as one would ride a camel, and sought to drive it onto the beach. Unfortunately, the swallowed boat had a leaden keel so heavy that it caused the fish to sink and Liah had to swim to shore. "Now one who listened (and who was a prototype of a modern psychiatrist) said: 'Behold, thy tale hath no truth but is only an attempt to make into reality the hope and ambition that thou might find such a fish. Thus hast thou proved the ancient claim that fishing doth make liars of otherwise honest men.' "No comment followed Hajala's story. One of the boys finally suggested that it was time to turn in for the night.

DEFINITIONS IN RHYME
Do you make your statements PERSPICUOUS? Well, you should; It means capable of being most clearly understood.

You can call a teacher "GURU" without slighting her or him; This Hindu word for teacher is a proper synonym.

A woman we know has had three bad falls as a result of catching her high heels on some edge. No broken bones yet, but her luck can't last unless she begins to watch her step—as you should do.

Another of many things which puzzle me: The persistent sales effort of the street hawker who after making no sales whatever, continues to chant: "Anyone else here—anyone else?"

While being concerned about Governmental costs, think of another huge amount which is not spent, but lost. Fires on farms annually destroy \$100,000,000 worth of property, kill an estimated 3,500 persons. Check your place regularly to find and remove any fire hazards.

There is complete truth in this statement made by a traffic expert: "You must worry about the driving of five cars when you get behind the wheel of one. Your own, the one ahead of you, the one behind, the one approaching, and the one which may dart out of a side street or away from the curb."

In the case of some fellows who claim to be "self-made men," one facilities that the manufacturing facilities must have been very limited.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate Inc.)

A Summary of The News

Continued from Page One

In Washington, two witnesses at a Navy inquiry said Cedric Worth had incorporated "rank gossip" in his letter questioning B-36 bomber procurement.

Major General Alfred M. Guenther, it was learned, soon will succeed Lieutenant General Wademeier as Deputy Chief of Staff for Plans and Combat Operations.

Satisfied with assurances that military planes would be used only on "public business," Senator Thomas dropped his demand for details on their use by high Government officials.

EDGELY

Labor day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Kurko and Mr. and Mrs. Michael Dick were Mrs. Anna Hurtush and daughter Veronica, of Philadelphia. On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Dick, Trenton, N. J., paid a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Dick.

DREAMER

CHICAGO, (INS) — A dreamer probably saved Capt. William C. Eddy's life and gained a plane for the Chicago board of education's aviation school. Eddy dreamed a wing fell off his plane, found a wing spar actually was rotten and gave the plane to the school for ground training purposes.

Buy or sell, twice as well, with Want Ads.

THE GREAT GAME OF POLITICS

By FRANK R. KENT

Probably A Record!
WASHINGTON, Sept. 7.

AS THIS session of Congress enters its eighth month, the failure of the Truman Administration (but for one thing) approaches the colossal. If any President in the year immediately following his election and with his own party in full control of Congress ever had so unsuccessful a leadership his name cannot now be recalled.

NO PRESIDENT ever made so many promises or fulfilled so few. The Taft-Hartley Act has not been repealed and his civil-rights program has not been put through. His tax proposals, both those he made at the beginning and those he made later when he reversed his position, have been disregarded. His extremely radical farm program, has flopped and his socialization of medicine plan bogged down long ago. It was Senator Taft's housing bill and not Mr. Truman's that went through.

CONGRESS has appropriated great sums—for example, \$120,000,000 extra for the veterans—which he opposed, and it has refused to make even greater appropriations which he has demanded. His talk about retrenchment has become a joke when weighed against the enormous plans for spending which he advocates and the great subsidies which he is dangling before so many special groups. Probably a considerable extension of social security which the President is urging will be enacted, but both parties are for that. This record of failure is really unique—particularly when to it is added his inability to gain confirmation from the Democratic Senate of his close personal friend, ex-Gov. Mon Wallgren of Washington, who is still here, apparently waiting for a recess appointment of some kind.

ONE would think that in such a situation as this Mr. Truman would be discouraged. Certainly, most men would be; but, if he is, there are no visible signs. On the contrary, though the legislative branch is the worst ever seen in Congress, he appears convinced that public sentiment is strongly in favor of the direction in which his program would take the country and that if he keeps Congress in session long enough, most of this program will go through. If not, he will put the blame on Congress in 1950 as he did in 1948 and the people will elect men who will follow him.

PERHAPS, he is right about this, though not many in or out of Congress, will agree. However, one thing is certain—whatever he gets through will carry us farther toward the left than before. The White House "inner circle" no longer makes any pretense of adherence to conservative or orthodox finance. The multiplication table is relegated even farther to the rear. The Truman economic advisers are inclining more to the extreme liberal view that the size of the national debt does not matter as "we owe it to ourselves." There are no plans for reducing the debt in the budgeting preparations for 1951-52. The views of Prof. Seymour Harris, of Harvard, who thinks it is antisocial to save, are again being quoted and the benign effects of a vast debt as set forth by Mr. Robert K. Pepper, of the Fort Myers News-Press, in his article entitled "What Is Good About the Debt?" are being cited. Recently this document was put in the Congressional Record by a strong Administration senator.

PROBABLY, the most revealing evidence that the Truman Fair Deal goes way beyond the Roosevelt New Deal in its efforts toward the "Welfare State" is in the bill creating the Columbia Valley Administration—and this may be the one notable Administration achievement of the session. Though little publicized, in some ways it is the most important pending measure. It creates a monopolistic government corporation not only much more autocratic than the Tennessee Valley Authority but several times as large. There is no space here adequately to describe this bill, but the CVA would certainly be the most potent agency in the country. It would easily dominate the states of Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Montana. It would have control of vast funds and of a gigantic job-holding machine of great political potentialities.

IN TIME, it not only would be independent of the government of these four states but practically of Congress as well. It is being pushed not only by the Truman Administration but by a powerful group of Western senators who seem to ignore the fact that behind this bill is the greatest drive against private enterprise yet made. Those who oppose it, of course, are being accused as "tools of the power interests." If it goes through, the power and size of the Federal bureaucracy will be vastly enhanced, the importance of state government greatly diminished and a great stride made toward the nationalization of industry. If it goes through, notwithstanding the failure of everything else, this would be something the Administration might think it could boast about.

ANDALUSIA

Miss Helen Peters, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Peters, has enrolled for a nurses training course at Frankford Hospital, Philadelphia.

Teach Child Ideals of Democracy

By GARRY CLEVELAND MYERS, Ph.D.

OUR growing children read the newspapers, listen to the radio and hear older persons talk. We hardly want our children to hate Russia and her people. Yet we would want them to hate the purpose of communism to overthrow our government or that of any other country.

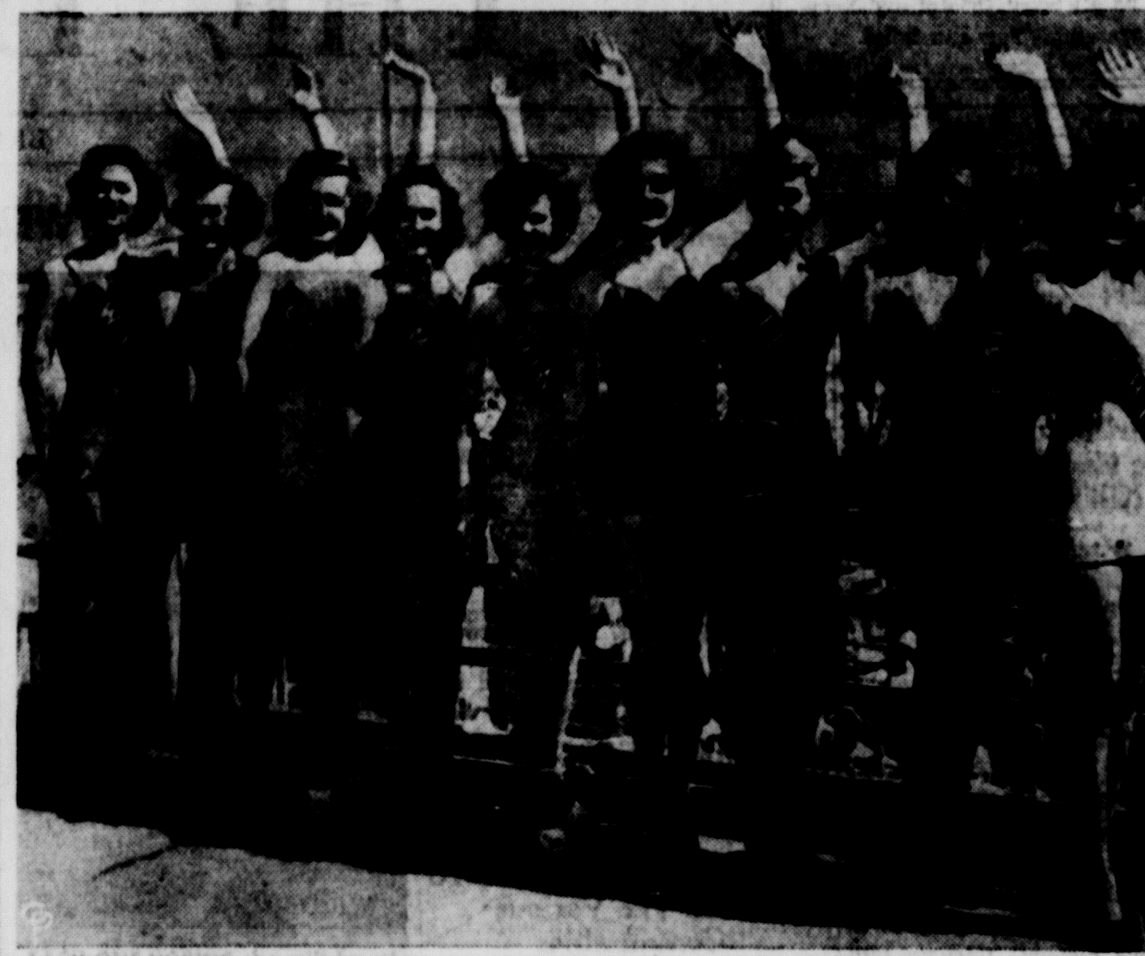
It appears that most of us in the United States, much as we deplore the growing cost of armament, believe that about the only way we can be sure Russia will respect our nation and the democracies of western Europe is for us to be strongly prepared in case we were attacked by any nation. This is rather easy for most of our children to understand.

Assure Peace

But while a strong army, navy and air force can be a temporary aid to assure peace there are still stronger forces to this end in the long run. Chief among these forces are knowledge about our democracy and enthusiasm for it by us and our children; and faith in God and earnest, worthy worship of Him.

Most of us and our children don't really know the precious qualities of our government and the personal freedoms it guarantees to all of us, such as freedom of religion, freedom of assembly and freedom of speech and the press. When we and our children really know our way of self-government in the United States we will all be more proud of it and enthusiastic over it. In our homes and schools we should be talking about these precious qualities of our democracy. Children should hear and read about them

BEAUTIES COMPETING FOR 'MISS AMERICA' TITLE



EACH ONE HOPING she will be selected as "Miss America, 1949," these beauties are among the contestants at the Atlantic City, N. J., Pageant of Beauty and Talent. Left to right, are: Esther McLeod, "Miss Wyoming;" Phyllis Ann Kessler, "Miss Wisconsin;" Georgine Ruth Leeka, "Miss Oklahoma;" Carol Rosebel Fraser, "Miss Montana;" Gloria Yvonne Burkhardt, "Miss Minnesota;" Barbara Jane Juel, "Miss Iowa;" Trudy Germi, "Miss Illinois;" Sylvia Canaday, "Miss Colorado," and Teresa Giorgan, "Miss Chicago." (International Soundphoto)

OLYMPIC FLIGHT
MELBOURNE, Australia, (INS) — A round-the-world air race is being considered by the Australian government as a means of publicizing the 1956 Olympic Games in Melbourne. A suggested route is from Melbourne to Greece, Britain, America and back to Melbourne. Use Want Ads For Results.



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The Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania

This Quality Gas Range offers you kitchen beauty and top performance



Automatic lighting of oven and broiler
Center simmer burners
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Large storage compartment
Chrome-edged doors

This Quality E-3 is built to CP standards of cooking efficiency, fuel efficiency, safety, and ease of cleaning. "CP" means Certified Performance—exactly what you get with this smart-looking, top-performing range. See it at any of our suburban stores or at your local dealer's. Model shown sells for \$192.50 cash. Slightly more on budget terms. \$20.50 down and \$8.25 a month. Price subject to change without notice.

Philadelphia Electric Company

RECIPES

Minted Lamb Patties
Yield: 4 Servings

1 pound ground lamb
1 cup soft bread crumbs
1/2 cup milk
1 egg
1 small onion diced
1 tablespoon diced green pepper
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper
Combine ingredients and mix well. Shape into patties. Place in a baking pan and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) for 1 hour. Serve with mint sirup made as follows:
1/2 cup brown sugar
1/2 teaspoon mustard
1/4 cup vinegar
1/2 cup water
3 tablespoons crushed fresh mint
Combine ingredients. Cook over low heat 5 to 6 minutes.

Choco-Bran Crunch

1 7-ounce package semi-sweet chocolate bits
2 cups prepared bran
1/2 cup chopped nut meats
Melt chocolate bits over hot water. Add bran and nut meats. Spread on greased cookie sheet and separate shreds with forks. Cool. Serve as a topping on pudding or ice cream. Yield 12 1/2 ounces (3 cups).

Banana Crush Ice Cream

3 cups oven-popped rice
1/2 cup brown sugar
1/2 cup chopped nutmeats
3 tablespoons butter or margarine
2 eggs
1/2 cup honey
1 cup mashed bananas
1/2 teaspoon almond flavoring
2 cups heavy cream
Crush cereal into fine crumbs; mix with brown sugar and nutmeats. Melt butter in heavy frying pan; add cereal mixture. Cook stirring constantly, until sugar melts and caramelizes slightly. Beat eggs with honey until thick; stir in bananas and flavoring. Beat cream until stiff; fold into banana mixture. Pour into 2 1-quart refrigerators and partially freeze. Remove from trays; fold in 1/4 of crumb mixture and spread in trays. Sprinkle remaining crumbs over top, return to refrigerator and freeze until stiff. Yield: 2 quarts of ice cream.

Baked Alaska Supreme

1 1/2 tablespoons butter or margarine
1/4 cup brown sugar
1/2 cup flour
1/2 cup water
2 cups corn flakes
4 egg whites
3/4 cup granulated sugar
1 brick ice cream (1 quart)
Melt butter; stir in combined brown sugar and flour. Add water and cook over low heat, stirring until temperature of 236 degrees F. is reached (cold water test, soft ball). Pour hot syrup mixture over corn flakes, stirring so that each flake is coated. Spread on wooden board, shaping into a rectangle a little larger than brick of ice cream. Beat egg whites until foamy, gradually add sugar and continue beating until stiff. Place brick of ice cream on corn flakes mixture; cover completely with meringue. Bake in moderately hot oven (400 degrees F.) about 5 minutes or until meringue is browned. Serve immediately. Yield: 8 servings.

Boiled Halibut Dinner

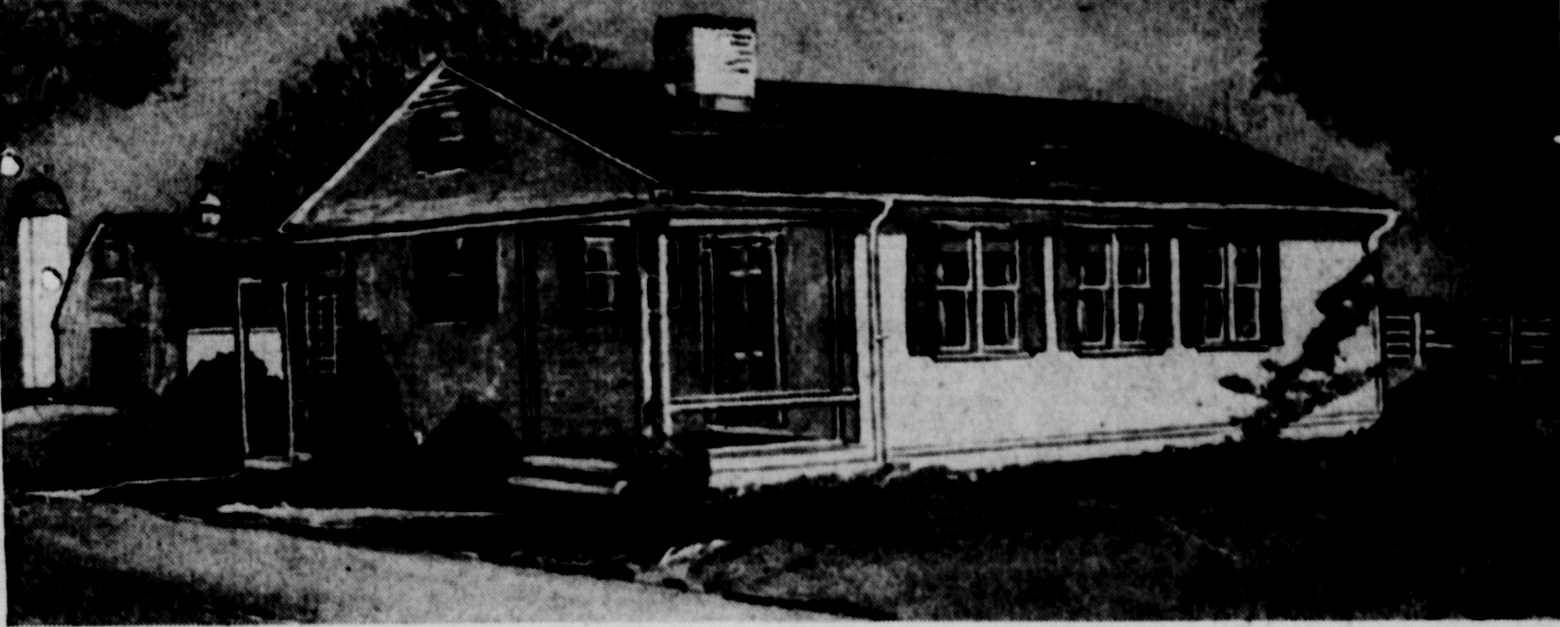
2 pounds of fresh halibut steaks
cup chopped celery
cup chopped onion
cup chopped carrot
Few sprigs parsley
1 bay leaf
6 peppercorns
2 whole cloves
1 teaspoon salt
1 cup Sauterne wine
1 quart of water
Boil water, vegetables and seasonings for 15 minutes. Add wine. Wrap steaks in cheesecloth, place in boiling liquid and cover. Simmer for thirty minutes. Remove fish and keep it hot. Melt 4 tablespoons of butter or margarine, add 3 tablespoons of flour, stir in 3/4 cup of strained boiling stock and 3/4 cup cream. Cook, stirring until smoothly thick. Add 2 chopped hard-cooked eggs. Season. Pour over servings of halibut. Serves six.

COPS BESIEGE BERSERK KILLER



POLICE OFFICERS take cover behind parked autos as they fire into the second-story room where Howard Unruh, 28, took refuge after killing twelve persons in Camden, N. J. Unable to blast him out, the police bombarded him with tear gas, finally subduing him. The ex-GI meekly surrendered, begging the police not to shoot him. (International)

FOR A MODEST START



VERY POPULAR TODAY IS THE house whose plan can begin modestly, and expand later as needs may require and finances allow. The view

By MARION CLYDE MCCARROLL

THE young couple with just enough money to start out modestly in their quest for a new home will be interested in the houses pictured here.

Two of the pictures show the same house, with different type roofs. This is a so-called "minimum shelter" house, containing just enough room for two people—or possibly two people with small children who can "double up" in a tiny bedroom—to live in comfortable compactness.

The other house is so designed that it can start out as a two-bedroom home, with a rear wing to be added when and if desired, or the whole thing can be built at once.

Without the additional wing, the "expandable" house has an area of 23,600 cubic feet, while the addition gives it another 4,800 cubic feet. The plan for the rear wing is such that no demolition would be required to build it on. Joined to the

original house, it can be entered from the house through a door from the bedroom hall, or from a connecting door that may lead to barn, garage or play yard.

But whether a two-bedroom or a four-bedroom home, it is amply spacious, with a large living room dividing the service area from the sleeping quarters. Dining space is provided at one end of the living room, with entrance to the kitchen at one side, and to the bedroom hall at the other.

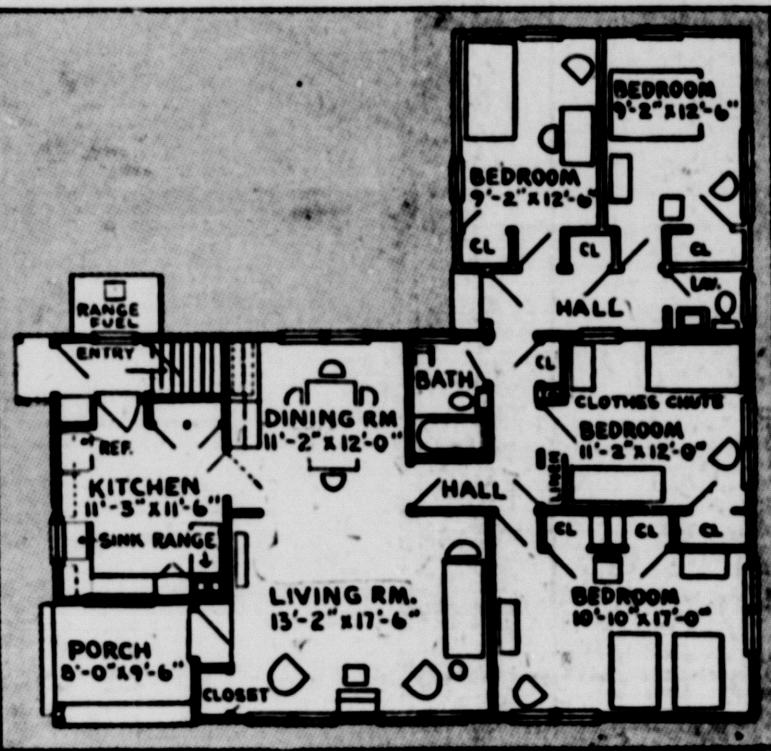
Simple in design, the house is planned to have white stucco walls and roof of red or black shingles.

The "minimum shelter" house has living room, kitchen and two bedrooms, with the kitchen opening directly off the living room, and the dining table located to the side to effect a feeling of division between them. Laundry facilities are set in the bathroom, and the heater is just outside in the hall.

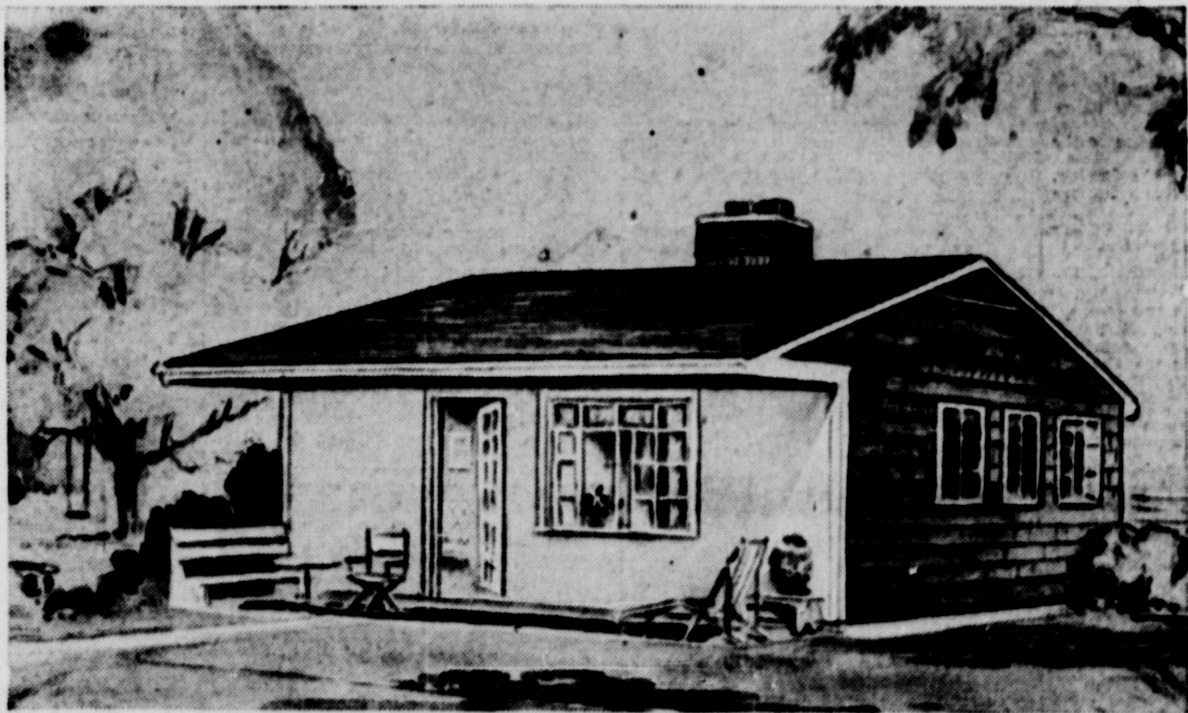
above shows this house in its two-bedroom aspect. Its design permits a rear wing to be added, providing two more bedrooms, lavatory.

The area of this small home is said to be twice that of one of the larger-sized trailers, and the cost estimated to be about the same as buying the trailer. Building it with the flat, instead of the gable roof cuts the cost somewhat.

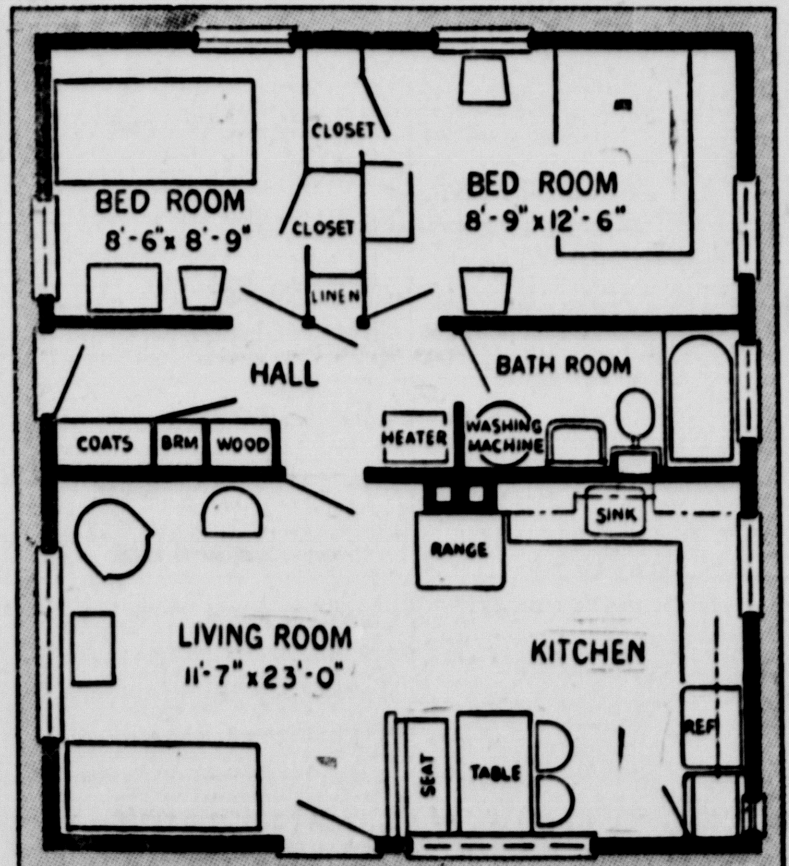
Both these houses are taken from the paper booklet titled "Country Houses and How to Build Them," described in this column a few weeks ago. The booklet includes working drawings of each house and a goodly amount of general information on building. Large-sized working drawings, as well as the booklet itself, are obtainable from the publisher, the Letterite Company, Ambler, Pa.



HERE IS THE INTERIOR PLAN, showing the house in its expanded form. The five-room section in the foreground, of course, is the original house.



THIS HOUSE, AND THE ONE below, are the same, except for the difference in the roofs. Definitely a "minimum shelter" house, it would nicely fill the needs of bride and groom, or young people with very small children.



THE LIVING AREA OF THE house is said to be about twice that of the larger trailers, and building cost would be about the same as the trailer price.



IF THE HOUSE is built with a flat roof, construction costs will be somewhat lower. A possible variation in the front window style is also shown.

Use Frying-Pan For Fast Work of Doughnuts

Raspberry or apricot frosted doughnuts! They're as good to look at as they are to eat, making them ideal to brighten summer breakfasts.

For making quick work of doughnuts use a heavy frying-pan, suggests Reba Staggs, home economist. The large frying surface of the frying-pan makes it possible to cook a large number of doughnuts at one time—preferably in the cool of the morning.

1½ inches in the frying-pan. A temperature of 360 degrees F. must be maintained to give the doughnuts a golden-brown coating and cook them through. If the home-maker does not have a cooking thermometer she will know the temperature is right if a one-inch cube of bread browns in one minute.

To make the colorful topping, fresh fruit is cooked down, confectioner's sugar added, and the sauce allowed to cool before it is spread on the doughnuts.

Haul out your odds and ends, they'll bring you a profit through Want Ads.

Half Sessions Are Held, Opening Day

Continued from Page One

tin, English; Joanne Broberg, vocal music; Leslie Burns, industrial arts. Also, Edith Caul, languages and history; Esther Chilcote, librarian; Elizabeth Dakay, social studies; Warren Frey, vocational and agriculture; Emilie Garther, guidance; Warren Grim, instrumental music; Mae Hartzel, English; Benjamin Hengst, science and physical education; Helen Holtz, commercial subjects; Alexander Kassay, science and mathematics; Ruth Luff, health and physical education; Morrison Miller, science; Jessie Permar, art; Ada Thut, home economics; Ralph Mickel, social studies and English; Mary Williams, commercial, and Mary Verkes, health and physical education.

Members of the Council Rock Board of Education are Lamont Slack, president; James Carnwath, first vice president; Furman Edwards, second vice president; Miss Esther MacMartin, secretary; Mrs. Margaret Van Horn, treasurer, and John Ashton, Mrs. Grace Naylor, Reece Merrell, Mrs. Marie Greenlee, George Pfundt, Dr. W. A. Roberts, Samuel Tomlinson, Ralph Walker and Mrs. Esther Weir.

Serving on the elementary school faculty are Dorothy Pugh, first grade; Mary Gallagher, second grade; A. Laura Riddle, third grade; Dorothy Shiner, fourth grade; Doris Erdman, fifth grade; Jane Meredith, sixth grade, and Jean Schaffer, school nurse.

The Newtown Elementary school board is composed of Dr. W. A. Roberts, president; Mrs. Marjorie Fabian, vice president; Mrs. Dorothy Morlok, secretary; Marvin Keller, treasurer, and Dr. Lawrence Fitch and Mrs. Marie Greenlee.

Suggests Thrifty Meat Cuts For Cool Main Dish

Preparing jellied meat salad is one good way to save homemakers from long hours in the kitchen. This substantial main dish can be made early, stored in the refrigerator,

and be ready for a meal at any time.

Leftover roast is ideal for jellied salads. Home economist Reba Staggs further suggests cooking the less-demanded cuts of beef, veal, pork or lamb for salads. These cuts are lower in cost but as nutritious and tasty as many of the more demanded cuts.

So that the meat will be tender

and juicy it is simmered in water to cover. When cooked and cooled, the fat and bone are removed and the meat is ready to be cut up for a gelatin combination with fruits or vegetables.

With the addition of bite size pieces of beef, tomato aspic can be turned into satisfying main fare. The salad is made in either well oiled individual molds or in one

large ring mold. When unmolded on crisp lettuce, potato or cabbage salad fills the ring.

Chopped celery, cooked peas and carrots go well with any meat. Fruits are especially appealing with veal and lamb. Mayonnaise not only goes on top of the salad, but it can be the tangy basis of the plain or flavored gelatin mixture.



➔ PLUS...

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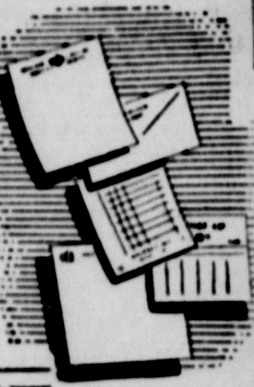
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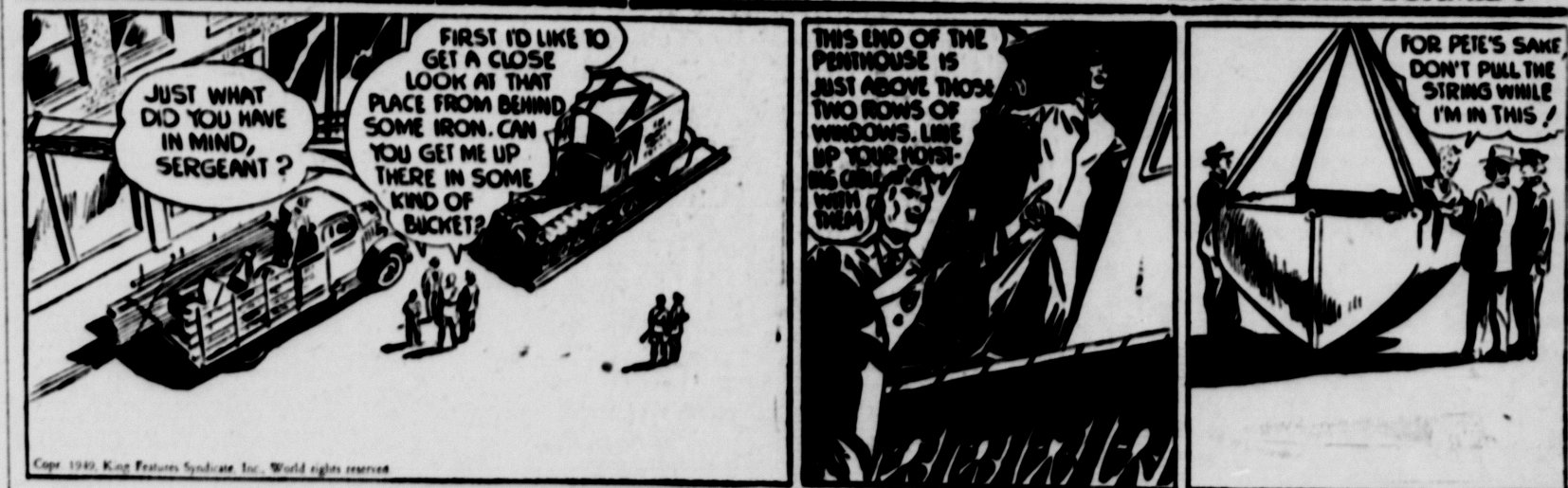
Beaver and Garden Streets

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SERGEANT PAT OF RADIO PATROL

By EDDIE SULLIVAN
and CHARLIE SCHMIDT



PORT MORESBY, — (INS) — service by a Catalina flying boat. Lonely outposts in New Guinea, from Port Moresby. The service was inaugurated following a government survey, provided with fortnightly air.

Activities of Women's Clubs Get Underway For The Season

Activities of several women's clubs or groups are getting underway for the fall and winter season in Bucks County.

The first meeting of New Hope Junior Women's Club is to take place at the home of Mrs. Joseph L. Doyle, Doylestown, tomorrow evening.

A flower show will be held tomorrow afternoon and evening, sponsored by Newtown Garden Club at the headquarters of the Newtown New Century Club.

The Warrington Women's Club will hold a flower show at the residence of Mrs. John A. Prickett, Warrington, Friday evening, the hour being 8:30. This will open activities for the season.

Friendship Thimble Social meeting is to take place this afternoon at the home of Mrs. Horace Overholt, Doylestown.

***** In a Personal Way - - -

INTERESTING items of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. - - -

To arrange for publication of weddings, telephone The Bristol Courier, Bristol 846, notifying at least a few days in advance the date of ceremony.

Engagement announcements must be submitted in writing.

Mr. and Mrs. William Griffiths, Taylor street, have concluded two weeks vacation. The first week was spent at Cape Cod, Mass., and the remainder of the time at seashore resorts.

Miss Irene Kochera, of Hazleton, arrived here on Monday to resume teaching in Bristol Township school. Miss Kochera is residing on Beaver street.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Force, Otter street, Mr. and Mrs. William Lovett, Fallington, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ross, Churchville, spent the holiday weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Christian Tomlinson, at their Cottage at Stone Harbor, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Ficht and family, Farragut avenue, have returned home following two months stay with Mrs. Ficht's mother, Mrs. Martin J. Walsh, at Pittsburgh. During their stay they spent two weeks at Conneaut Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Giagnacova, Wood and Lafayette streets, spent from Saturday until Monday at Reading. While there they attended the Moose convention of the eastern district of Pennsylvania, held at the Berkshire and Abraham Lincoln Hotels.

Mrs. Marion Whipp, Emilie road, spent Thursday at New York, N. Y., with Mrs. Robert C. Little, of Columbus, O. Mr. and Mrs. Harold M. Whipp and sons, Harold, Richard and Thomas, of Columbus, O., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Whipp from Thursday until Monday. From

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Doors Open 6:30 P. M.
2 Full Shows, starting at 7 P. M.

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ARTHUR LAKE - LON CHANEY
LLOYD BRIDGES - ERIC FELDARY

AND... "BIG TOWN SCANDAL"

Plus Chap. 13 of The New Serial—"Sea Hound"

Thursday and Friday:
MATINEE THURSDAY
Doors Open 1:45 P. M.
Show Starts 2:15 P. M.
"Welcome Stranger"

Charles Cook, of Wilkinsburg, was a guest last week of his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. William Hendrickson, Garden street.

Miss Joyce Crowell, Dorrance street has returned home concluding five weeks stay with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Jackson, Burbank, Cal. The trip was made by plane.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kishpaugh and son Gordon, of Third avenue, spent from Tuesday until Friday of last week as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Levin R. Love, Delmar, Md.

From Friday until Monday, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert A. Herman, Sr., of Tampa, Fla., were with their sons and daughters-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert A. Herman, Dorrance street, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Herman, East Circle, Mr. and Mrs. William Herman, Bristol Terrace I.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert A. Herman, Dorrance street entertained at dinner on Saturday, Sister Mary Mark, of St. Joseph Convent, Lebanon, Mrs. William Dwyer, Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Fisk, Philadelphia, and Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert A. Herman, Tampa, Fla. Sister Mary Mark was also a Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Herman.

Mrs. John Strong and daughter Lillian, Trenton, N. J., spent a few days last week with Mrs. Strong's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wilson, Washington street.

"Judy" and "Andy" Fallon, Wycombe, spent last week with their grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Fallon, Nelson Court.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Almond and daughter Nancy, and Gladys Vorty, Jackson street, returned home Saturday following two weeks stay at Beach Haven, N. J.

On Thursday evening members of the Young Adult cabinet, lower Bucks County Methodist Churches, met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Carter, Lafayette street.

Wilbur Gerlack and Mrs. Harry Hinman, New Buckley street, spent the holiday weekend with Mr. Gerlack's mother, Mrs. William Gerlack, Upper Lehigh.

Leroy Platt, Monroe street, spent from Friday until Monday with his mother, Mrs. John Platt, at Lewisburg.

On Monday, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lewis and son Robert, and Mrs. Eric Reap, of Taft street, returned home, concluding three weeks stay at their cottage at Beach Haven, N. J.

Miss Betty Drawbaugh, of New Cumberland, has taken up her residence on Beaver street, after spending two months with relatives and friends. Miss Drawbaugh will resume her teaching here.

Cpl. Steven Headley, of Ft. Dix, N. J., spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Headley, Hayes street.

Mrs. Walter Poulette and daughter Audrey, of Jackson street, spent from Thursday until Sunday at Atlantic City, N. J.

Following a business session, presided over by Mrs. Carter, a social time was enjoyed. Refreshments were served to: Mr. and Mrs. George Hoagland, Trevose Church; Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Turtan, Bensalem Church; Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Moss, Bristol Church; Mrs. Raymond Schriver, Alfred Collins, Mrs. Raymond Clark, Mr. and Mrs. William Bidle, of Bustleton Church; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Growe, Mr. and Mrs. James McKeever, of Philadelphia, were Friday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Carter, Lafayette street.

Mrs. Bertha Walton and granddaughter "Pattie" Ann, of Coatesville, spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. George Patton, Linden street.

Mr. and Mrs. John Talley and family, Spring street, spent last week visiting Mrs. Talley's mother, Mrs. S. Melson, Wilmington, Del.; and Mr. Talley's mother, Mrs. Sarah Talley, Talleyville, Del.

Events for Today

Card party held at the Bracken Post home, sponsored by Shepherds Delight Lodge No. 1, at 8:30.

It costs you money every time you don't read Want Ads in The Courier.

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Tuesday 9:30 to 5 P. M.
Thursday 9:30 to 12 P. M.
Saturday 9 A. M. to 3 P. M.

Cornwells Heights

Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Koch, Philadelphia, are residing in the house on Railroad avenue, formerly the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Van Horn.

Mr. and Mrs. George Sanders spent the Labor Day week-end visiting at Middleburg, Carlisle and Harrisburg.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Harold Ely and daughter Laura enjoyed the holiday week-end in the Pocono mountains.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Otto were at Culpville on Sunday and Monday.

A covered dish luncheon will be held in Cornwells Fire Co. station at 12:30 p. m., Wednesday, sponsored by the Ladies' Auxiliary.

Pvt. Richard Leary is home on 10 days' furlough, visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Leary, He

is being transferred to Cap Hood, Texas, from Ft. Dix, N. J.

The holiday week-end was enjoyed at Lake Wallenpaupack by Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lucas and children Alberta and Charles.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Rigby, Sr., have returned from a motor trip through the southern states.

Labor Day guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Escher were: Mr. and Mrs. John Gibbs, Frances Clawgess, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Coffee, Philadelphia.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Harper, Sr., Torresdale, on Sunday, were Mr. and Mrs. Bert Harper, Jr., and daughter Linda.

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THURSDAY - FRIDAY - SATURDAY
"LADIES IN THE CHORUS" "TYCOON"

FRANKLIN BLANKS 2ND WARD A. C.; GAME ENDS 4 TO 0

Franklin A. C. blanked Second Ward A. C. 4-0, last evening on Memorial Park field to win the first game of the final playoffs of the Bristol Suburban Softball League.

The largest crowd of the season saw "Jim" Brescia whitewash the Second Ward contingent with two hits and at the same time witnessed the fast fielding Franklin complete play after play with touching accuracy. The only error charged to the winners was when Bert Barbetta mistook the umpire for his first baseman and threw the ball in his direction.

Although it made four tallies, the Franklin team had but two safe hits and were aided by two disastrous miscues on the part of the usually reliable "Rabbit" Palumbo. Palumbo committed his pair of errors in the fourth and fifth innings, the frames in which Franklin scored their markers.

The mis-plays spoiled a nice pitching performance by "Chick" Stansky. He also permitted two hits and had eight strikeouts to his credit. In the two innings that Franklin scored, it made but one hit.

One was away in the fourth when the trouble started. Stansky could not get the ball over for Frank Barbetta and he walked. On a passed ball, Barbetta went to second. Ortolia hit to Palumbo who tossed wild to first, scoring Barbetta and permitting Ortolia to make second. Bert Barbetta fled out to right. After the catch, Ortolia dashed for third and was rounding third when the throw reached the infield. He darted for the plate and also beat Palumbo's peg there to score a tally. Fields ended the inning by flying out.

The ultimate winners scored twice again in the fifth. Massi hit to Palumbo who threw low to first. Wallick was given a walk. Capello bunted and neither Palumbo nor Stansky fielded the ball, allowing Massi to score. Clotti fled out. Wallick and Capello worked the double-steal with Wallick crossing the plate. Both Kervick and Frank Barbetta were easy outs.

Second Ward's best opportunity to score came in the third. Frank Sagolla singled to left. Kervick made a nice try for Gene Barbetta's liner but dropped it for a double. Stansky hit to Ortolia who threw to Barbetta, nipping F. Sagolla at the plate. Leo Florelli and Chichiletti failed to produce.

"Toby" Ortolia played a fine fielding game for the victors, handling eight chances flawlessly.

The second game of the series will be played Friday evening on Memorial Park field.

Lineups:	ab	r	h	e	a	e
Franklin	3	0	2	0	0	0
Kervick rf	2	0	1	0	0	0
F. Barbetta c	2	1	0	0	0	0
Ortolia ss	3	1	1	1	7	0
B. Barbetta 3b	2	0	0	0	2	1
Fields 1b	3	0	0	8	0	0
Massi 2b	3	1	0	4	2	0
Wallick lf	2	1	0	1	0	0
Capello cf	3	0	1	0	0	0
Clotti of	1	0	0	1	0	0
Brescia p	1	0	0	0	0	0

Second Ward	ab	r	h	e	a	e
F. Florelli rf	1	0	0	1	0	0
C. Chichiletti cf	2	0	0	1	0	0
J. Sottile 3b	1	0	0	1	0	0
A. Palumbo ss	3	0	0	2	0	2
N. Sottile 1b	0	0	0	4	0	0
Mount c	2	0	0	8	1	0
M. Angelo of	1	0	0	1	0	0
Sagolla lf	2	0	1	2	0	0
G. Barbetta 2b	2	0	1	1	2	0
A. Riccio 3b	0	0	0	0	0	0
Stansky p	2	0	0	0	0	0
N. Chichiletti c	1	0	0	1	0	0

Score by Innings:	0	0	0	2	0	0	4
Franklin	0	0	0	2	0	0	4
Second Ward	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Dual Celebration Much Enjoyed at Eddington

EDDINGTON, Sept. 7—Mr. and Mrs. Jacob F. Windholtz tendered a double surprise party on Sunday in honor of Mrs. Windholtz's father, Martin Knapp, Philadelphia, who celebrated his 77th birthday anniversary on September 3rd, also for Joseph Windholtz, who will be 83 years old on September 24th. The latter is a retired farmer from Cincinnati, O., and has been visiting his brother, Jacob Windholtz, since June.

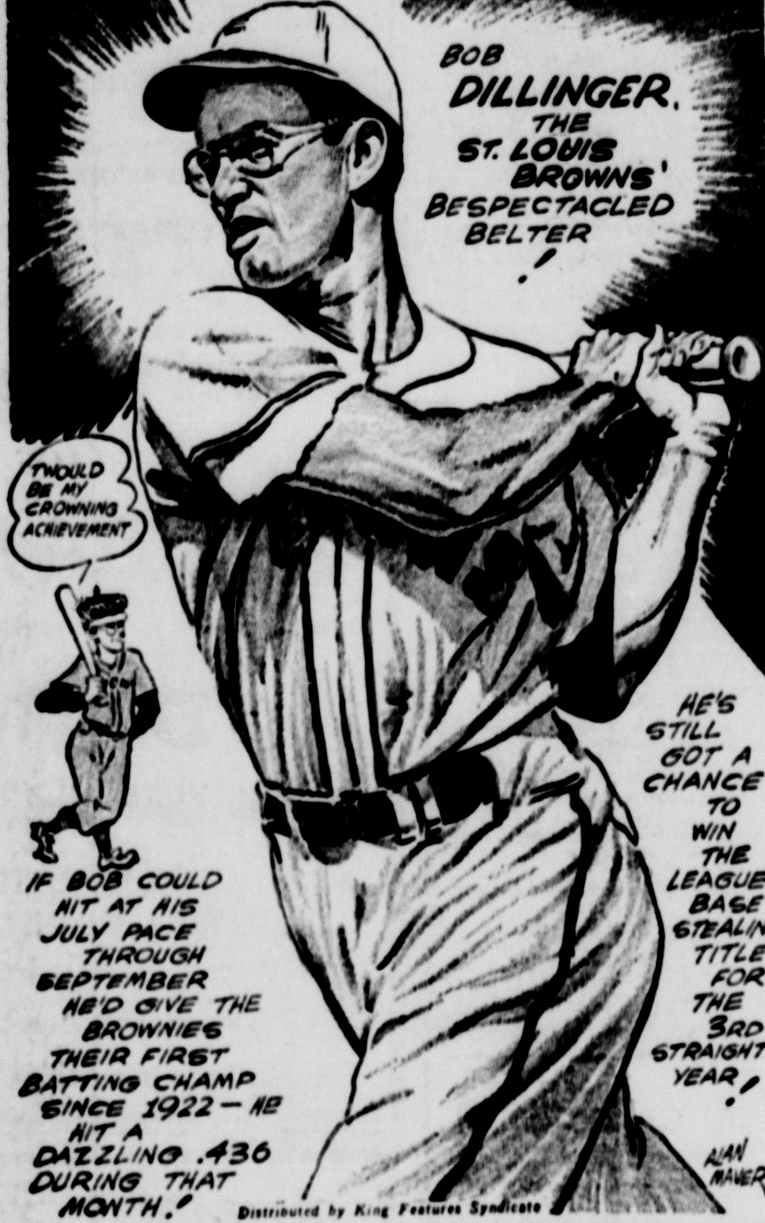
After a delightful repast, there were singing and dancing. Music was furnished by Roland Wiggins, Philadelphia. The celebrants were remembered with many gifts.

The following guests were present: Michael Windholtz, Glenside; Mr. and Mrs. Michael Hoffman, Mr. and Mrs. George Hoffman and children George and Robert, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sullivan and children Diane and Marlene, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Wiggins and son "Ronnie" Philadelphia; Mrs. Joseph Westermann and children "Marty", Francis and Barbara, of Willow Grove; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Heil and children Richard, Jr., Barbara, Marie and Edward, Mr. and Mrs. John Tilger, Mrs. M. Symank, Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. Mathias Pink, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Pink, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Germeroth and son Albert, Jr., Richboro; Mrs. Elizabeth Moss, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob F. Windholtz, Eddington.

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BELTING BOB

By Alan Mayer



DODDS FINISHES SECOND IN RACE

Six members of the Bristol Yacht Club entered in the final sailboat regatta for the year held at the Red Dragon Canoe Club, at Edgewater Park, N. J.

In the competition with 33 Duster sailboats, in a three race series, Commodore John Dodds came in fourth in points.

Monday's race was over a ten-mile course and it was a battle all the way to keep on the course as squally winds and a strong tide whipped up the river. In this particular race, John Dodds came in second.

Second Game In Final Playoffs

The Hunter-Wilson field will be the scene of the second game of the final playoffs of the Bristol Industrial Softball League this evening. The opposing teams are Rohm and Haas and Hunter-Wilson. The first pitch will go across the plate at six o'clock.

Rohm & Haas is one up in the series as the result of its close 10-5 victory last Thursday evening. In this tilt, the distillery workers out-hit the winners.

Either Jack Spencer or Ralph Cahill will toss them for the chemical workers this evening, with Kohler behind the plate. For Hunter-Wilson, "Spike" Naylor will pitch and Nick Centofante the catching.

Revive "Kiddies' Day" And Present Prizes

CORNWELL'S HEIGHTS, Sept. 7—A gala time was had by all who attended the "Kiddies' Day" party which was arranged by Echo Beach Improvement Association at the baseball field on Sunday.

The winner of the baby parade for girls was Susan Tettemer, 25 months. The boys' crown was won by Bruce Farrington, 19 months. Barbara Lynn Hughes, 3½ years, was selected as "Miss Echo Beach." The title of "Mr. Echo Beach" was bestowed upon William Cummings, age four.

Prizes were awarded for the following events and age groups: potato races for boys, 5 to 7, Raymond Ellis, 8 to 10, Donald Richardson; potato races for girls, 5 to 7, Carol Lawless, 8 to 10, Agnes Wandel; sack races for boys, 5 to 7, Raymond Ellis, 8 to 10, Theodore Guil-

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Uncle WIP is Coming To Bristol in Person

Uncle WIP in person and his talented group of radio and television stars are coming to Bristol. For over 25 years the Uncle WIP radio program for children has been an outstanding radio feature. The program is now on television three nights weekly which has added new importance.

The Uncle WIP program at 6 p. m. every week day is a must in over a million households in this area. Since 1936 when Wayne Cody took the name de plume of Uncle WIP he has been constantly developing youngsters for the theatrical profession. Such radio, "movie" and television stars as Kitty Kallen, Ruth Sterling, Janet Blair, Claire Ward and Evelyn Keyes are graduates of the Uncle WIP radio workshop.

Uncle WIP's show which he will present at the Grand Theatre in Bristol on Sat. afternoon, Oct. 1 will include such future stars, as Joey Elkins, and Kathleen Conyers, who at the age of 8 are already veterans of the radio and television. Joey and Kathleen have been dancing professionally since they were 3 and this season are presenting three pantomime numbers which not many grown ups in the theatrical world would attempt. Uncle WIP is also featuring this year, a 5 year old drummer, Charley Murphy. He is a wizard with his \$1000 set of drums; other outstanding stars will include Sonny Graham, the little boy with the big voice and the Kelly twins, 8 years of age. They will sing and dance right into your heart.

Uncle WIP is the Master of Ceremonies in presenting the stars! It is a full afternoon's entertainment which will long be remembered. You've heard him hundreds of times on the radio and you've seen him on television, so here is your chance to see him in person. Remember the date, Saturday afternoon, Oct. 1, at the Grand Theatre in Bristol. Uncle WIP is appearing here through the auspices of the Sisterhood of the Bristol Jewish Center.

HULMEVILLE

The week-end was passed by Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Holzworth and daughter Dorothy May at Millville, N. J. They were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Schriener.

Miss Marian Thomulka, Philadelphia, visited Mrs. Harry P. Gill and Miss Isabel Gill on Sunday. Recently Miss Helen E. Gill was an overnight guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Valentine, at their home in Brooklyn, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Madison Day, Jr., and daughter Cynthia Jean, Mrs. Dolores deBoer and son Frank motored to the Catskill mountains in New York on Labor Day.

Over the week-end, Mrs. E. S. Huntsman had as her guest her sister-in-law, Mrs. James H. Haney, of Philadelphia.

Both parties win when you use Want Ads.

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Schools Here To Reopen For Term on Tues., Sept. 13

Continued from Page One

pled to the roofs of the gymnasium and the Jefferson avenue building. Report of treasurer, Lee Van Gilder, was received and ordered filed.

John Dougherty, of the athletic council, reported that plans for the opening of the football season have about been completed. The Board voted to purchase two portable turnstiles which can be used either inside or outside. They will cost \$295 each. The purchase of change makers is to be investigated.

One tree is to be removed at the Bath street building and another given attention. Necessary repairs are to be made at the residence on the new school tract on Beaver street.

The poles carrying the lighting fixtures at the athletic field are to be supported by a system of wiring, so as to prevent their swaying and leaning.

A request from Kenray Sign Co. for lease of land for the erection of a 6x14 foot sign at Beaver street and New Route 13 was refused. Kenray offered a rental of \$15 annually.

Members of the board absent were Rueli, Weik and Dr. Giordano.

Friday, Sept. 9, will be used for organizational work. On Monday, September 12, registration for new pupils and all other pupils reporting to rooms. On Tuesday, September 13, classes will start all day sessions for the new school year 1949-50.

The salaries of cafeteria women employees were increased from \$24 to \$30 per week and Miss Dorothy Patton, home economics instructor, was given authority to set the hours of work.

Here and There In Bucks County Towns

Continued from Page One

At a meeting of the school directors of Nockamixon high school, at Revere, it was decided to postpone the opening date of school until Wednesday, Sept. 14.

The date had been previously set

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- SALESMANSHIP
- INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS
- HISTORY OF PENNSYLVANIA
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September 6th to 9th (7-9 P. M.)

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CONTACT:

ALFRED E. LEWIS, Administrative Head

Phone: Bristol 1500 - 88

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Seven Divorces Are Granted By Court

DOYLESTOWN, Sept. 7—Seven divorces were granted yesterday in the Court of Common Pleas of Bucks County by Judge Keller. Judge Edward G. Blester also made his first official appearance as additional law judge on the bench.

The divorces granted: Louis H. Emich, from I. Olo Emich, Sellersville RD 1, who were married Nov. 2, 1932, at Sellersville. Rose M. Fenton, 328 Cedar street, Bristol, from Benjamin J. Fenton, same address, who were married Feb. 6, 1937, at Bristol.

Annie Barbara Norden, Southampton, from Norris Lindsay Norden, Churchville, who were married June 29, 1938, at Elkins Park. John J. Holden, Jr., 403 Mill st., Bristol, and Bernice E. Holden, 5319 Chew street, Phila., who were married June 1, 1940, at Croydon.

Susan E. Edrig, Philadelphia, from Frank H. Edrig, Redminster township, who were married June 15, 1921, at Elktion, Md.

J. Elwood Fretz, 31 West Ashland street, Doylestown, from Dora R. Fretz, 228 West Ashland street, Doylestown, who were married June 30, 1937, at Doylestown.

John Boccardo, Newtown, from Mary Elizabeth Boccardo, Yardley, who were married Oct. 7, 1943, at Newtown.

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